

## FRENCH OVER RHINE KILL 7

## RESOLUTION TO END WAR UP IN HOUSE TODAY

Final Vote at Five P. M. Friday.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—(Special.)—The momentous struggle between President Wilson and the senate over the Versailles peace treaty and a league of nations covenant—a trial of strength reminiscent of Andrew Johnson's conflict with congress—will enter upon a new phase tomorrow.

The house of representatives will begin consideration of the Porter resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany, in default of the ratification of the Versailles treaty with the league of nations covenant attached.

The rules committee will present a limiting amendment of the resolution framed by the Republicans to the submission of a substitute on a motion to recommitt and providing for final vote at 5 p. m. Friday.

Fight the Battle All Over.

The resolution will be acted on by the house and then subjected to prolonged consideration in the senate, during which time the entire battle over the treaty and the covenant will be fought over again. Republican leaders are confident, however, that the senate will adopt the treaty.

Mr. Wilson has indicated that he veto the resolution, but the Republicans will endeavor to override the veto. It may be fully as impossible to get a two-thirds majority to set aside the veto as to ratify the treaty, but the Republicans desire to fix the responsibility for "keeping us out of peace."

Flood Denounces Plan.

In a minority report from the foreign affairs committee of the house opposing the resolution, Representative Flood said:

"The preamble states that the president, in the performance of his constitutional duty to give congress information of the state of the union, has urged congress that the war with the imperial German government has ceased."

"At no time and under no circumstances has the president made any such assertion. It is true that on the signing of the armistice the president issued the course of an address to congress used the words 'the war thus came to an end.' But he spoke of actual hostilities, as every one knew, and not of the technical state of the war. He meant that active hostilities had ceased."

Treaty Is Indispensable.

"It takes a treaty to end a war. Hostilities have ceased, but the war has not ended and will not until it is terminated in a constitutional manner."

"This resolution contains some provisions that are within the power of congress and others that are not. So far as it seeks to declare peace and end the war, it is unconstitutional. It is unconstitutional because it is not within the power of congress."

"Much of this legislation is burden some and oppressive in time of peace. Congress has the power to repeal it, and it should adhere itself to its task of making laws for the future, instead of frittering away its time in attempting to pass unconstitutional legislation for the purpose of embarrassing the executive department of the government, or for some other political purpose."

"The questions which have been raised in the event of the adoption of the resolution, Mr. Flood said, the title to the German ships would be clouded and there would be doubt as to the use of alien property custodian funds."

U. S. Must Guard Enemy.

The effect of the section of the resolution which reserves rights under the treaty, Mr. Flood said, would be to enable Germany to assert against the United States the same rights which any other nation could assert in the event of the ratification of the treaty. He said this would mean that the United States would be obliged to protect the independence and territorial integrity of Germany against the aggression of other nations.

## Yardmen's Strike Spreading to Other Cities

CLYNE CENTERS INQUIRY ON TWO GRAIN TRADERS

Grand Jury Calls Nine Brokers and Books.

Two professional speculators, both of whom largely interested in the corn market, yesterday became the central figures in the federal inquiry into charges that a "corn corner" exists.

They are:

HERBERT J. BLUM, secretary of the Gardner Van Ness company, with offices at 140 West Van Buren street.

A. W. CUTTEN, wealthy Du Page county farmer and capitalist, who does his trading through various brokerage houses.

The spotlight centered upon them after District Attorney Clyne had called to his office and questioned representatives of nine of the largest Board of Trade houses. They were informed by the district attorney that the federal grand jury had issued subpoenas duces tecum for their books and records and that these would be served unless the records were produced voluntarily. The nine concerns, it is said, agreed to produce the desired information.

Asked About Accounts.

While before the district attorney, it was learned, the representatives of the brokerage houses were questioned particularly about the accounts of Blum and Cutten. The inquiries made of the brokers covered their dealings with the pair as early as the first of the year.

It was learned that information in the hands of the district attorney concerned the amount of corn purchased for the two accounts. The records of the nine concerns were asked for in order that this information might be checked and that full knowledge might be obtained of the extent of their operations.

Nine Brokers Called.

The nine concerns whose representatives were called before the district attorney are:

BARTLETT, FRAZIER &amp; CO., 111 West Jackson boulevard.

J. ROSENBAUM GRAIN COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street.

ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY, 207 South La Salle street.

J. S. TEMPLETON GRAIN COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street.

JOHN J. LEONARD, grain commission merchant, 140 West Van Buren street.

NYE &amp; JENKS GRAIN COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street.

GARDNER VAN NESS COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street.

STEIN, ALSTRIN &amp; CO., 203 South La Salle street.

JACKSON BROS. COMPANY, 140 West Van Buren street.

Blum and Cutten are among five big traders whose names have been persistently linked with the corn market operations since they came under the eyes of the federal authorities.

Blum Big Operator.

Blum is said to have been one of the heaviest traders. Last week he handled from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of oats. It was learned, however, that inquiry was made of the brokers concerning his operations in oats. He is said to have been dealing largely through the Gardner Van Ness company, of which he is secretary, and Stein, Alstrin &amp; Co.

Cutten, up to a year ago, was one of the largest operators. He was quiet for almost a year, having told a friend that he would do no heavy trading while restrictions were on the market. He returned only a few days ago from a four months' vacation in California.

An third operator whose name was mentioned in connection with the market operations is A. J. Lichten, whose successful operations in cash wheat a few years ago was one of the Board of Trade sensations.

Actual Figures Unknown.

As to Chicago, wide discrepancies exist in the estimates of the number of men on strike. One side exaggerates and the other minimizes, and the actual figures are unknown. The "rump" unions listed 16,500 switchmen and enders are striking in Chicago.

But according to John Bannon, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, there are only 4,500 switchmen and tenders in the entire Chicago switching district. The roads estimate the number as not higher than 5,500. Not all went out and the brotherhoods still stick to their estimate that not more than 2,700 switchmen walked out.

Summary of Claims.

The latest claims by the opposite sides last night may be summarized:

The Brotherhoods.—No engineers joined the walkout yesterday. About 50 firemen on the Northwestern, Pennsylvania, and Burlington strikes, but one-half of these went back. Every road had more engines working than at any time since Sunday. Unionists from all over the country are offering their services. The movement is abating.

The "Insurgents"—Within twenty-four hours no switch engines will be operating in the Chicago district. About 7,500 new members were enrolled by the "seceding" Yardmen's association yesterday and ten new locals were organized. About 10,000 engineers, "hostlers," and firemen have been enrolled in the "insurgent" engineers' union.

(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

## CRUCIAL TEST IN CHICAGO ZONE COMES TODAY

Brotherhoods Hope to Break Rebels.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Railroad brotherhoods regard today as the critical day in their fight to break the strike of the "insurgent" switchmen. They declared last night that Chicago's freight yards have been restored to about 45 per cent normal force.

By today they expect 60 to 75 per cent of traffic to be moving—it all depends on how largely the striking members of the brotherhoods follow orders to report back for duty.

On the other hand, the strikers claimed to be standing firm, with additions to their ranks from yard engineers and firemen. How great a proportion of the engineers are striking, and how many are idle simply because switching work is partly suspended, is a question.

Brotherhood Men Busy.

Great activity was displayed last night. Brotherhood officers of the trainmen, engineers, and firemen hammered home their call for a cessation of the strike. Regular union men circulated among the strikers with arguments against the "illegal and unauthorized" walkout. It was reported that in the last three days about 1,500 unionists from outside points have come into Chicago and got on the job in the tied up yards.

The strikers held meetings in several places, and insisted that the strike is growing instead of subsiding. The two "seceding" unions declared new members were signing up in droves.

Meanwhile the public got a taste of it—retail prices of meats went up 10 to 15 per cent in some residence sections. There was talk of a fuel famine, but the city has a week's supply of coal.

Trouble in Other Cities.

Brotherhood officers in general voiced confidence that the walkout would be broken by the end of the week, but some said the situation in some centers outside Chicago is critical.

Trouble was reported in Buffalo, Kansas City, and elsewhere.

When reports reached Cleveland of threatened walkouts in St. Louis, Milwaukee, and on the New York Central lines, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, reissued his statement that the strike is illegal. It was posted on bulletin boards over the whole New York Central system.

William S. Carter, head of the firemen, and Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, announced in the afternoon that members joining the strikes would be acting contrary to the orders of their brotherhoods and that they must carry out their contracts.

Walk Out at Decatur.

Decatur, Ill., April 8.—The majority of the night switching crew of the Wabash railroad in Decatur walked out early this morning in a sympathetic strike with the Chicago strikers. They refused to handle trains made up in Chicago or to make up trains bound to Chicago from this point. About fifty men are affected.

Make Threat at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., April 7.—Freight handlers in the Cincinnati railroad terminal, estimated to number 1,200, have served demands on the railroads for an increase of pay from 42 to 47 cents an hour. An answer is requested by midnight Saturday or the men will not report for work Monday morning, it was declared.

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Speeding Auto Kills Man, Meets Wreck; 2 Seized

A speeding automobile killed a man at George street and California avenue last night and kept on speeding. At Logan boulevard and California avenue the driver, trying to turn the corner too quickly, ran the machine up on the walk, and wrecked it.

Subsequently Edward L. Roche, assistant general manager of a State street department store, who lives at 3306 Pennsylvania avenue, and Bert I. Watt, a hotel man who lives at 852 Belden avenue, were arrested and ordered held for the inquest and search warrants were issued for the driver.

The dead man is unidentified. In the back of his hat are the initials E. A. S. He was about 45 years old, 5 feet 10, 220 pounds, blonde hair, blue eyes, smooth shaven.

Dancing Mouvets Shake Off Nuptial Tie in Court

White Plains, N. Y., April 7.—(Special.)—Despite efforts of secrecy, it became known today that Supreme Court Justice Platt has signed an interlocutory decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Florence Walton Mouvets against her husband, Maurice Mouvets, better known as "Maurice." The couple were dancing partners.

## BUFFALO IS HIT; TROUBLE BREWS IN RAIL CENTERS

Buffalo, N. Y., April 7.—An embargo on all freight entering, leaving, or passing through Buffalo was announced late tonight after a conference of officials of the seven railroads whose yards were tied up today by a strike of switchmen. Milk shipments into the city will be continued and passenger service will be maintained as far as possible, it was said after the meeting.

Strike leaders tonight claimed 2,700 men had quit. The strike was denounced as illegal by Frank J. Sheehan, vice president of Switchmen's union. Railroad officials said about 1,500 men were out. They admitted the situation is serious.

Engineers, Firemen to Quit.

Engineers and firemen in Buffalo yards voted today to support the switchmen and many failed to report tonight. It was said at strike meetings that the engineers would all be out before morning.

At meetings today and tonight the striking switchmen drafted demands for this wage scale: Foremen, \$1 an hour; helpers, 95 cents; switchmen, 85 cents a day for three switches, more than three switches, helper's pay; yardmasters, \$250 a month for an eight hour day.

The railroads said tonight that the men have presented no grievances of any nature.

At midnight passenger schedules were being maintained, according to D. W. Edman, New York Central general superintendent, who spoke for the officials.

Outlaws Tie Up K. C.

Kansas City, Mo., April 7.—Switchmen on all lines entering Kansas City except the Rock Island struck tonight. R. F. McLaughlin, secretary, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, estimated 2,500 men were out at midnight. Brotherhood officials said the strike was wholly without the sanction of the organization.

Split with Old Union.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7.—(Special.)—Switchmen and yard engineers in terminals here and in East St. Louis, Ill., met here today to form a new union to be known as the Yardmen's association. Organization will be followed by a demand for a general wage increase, it was stated.

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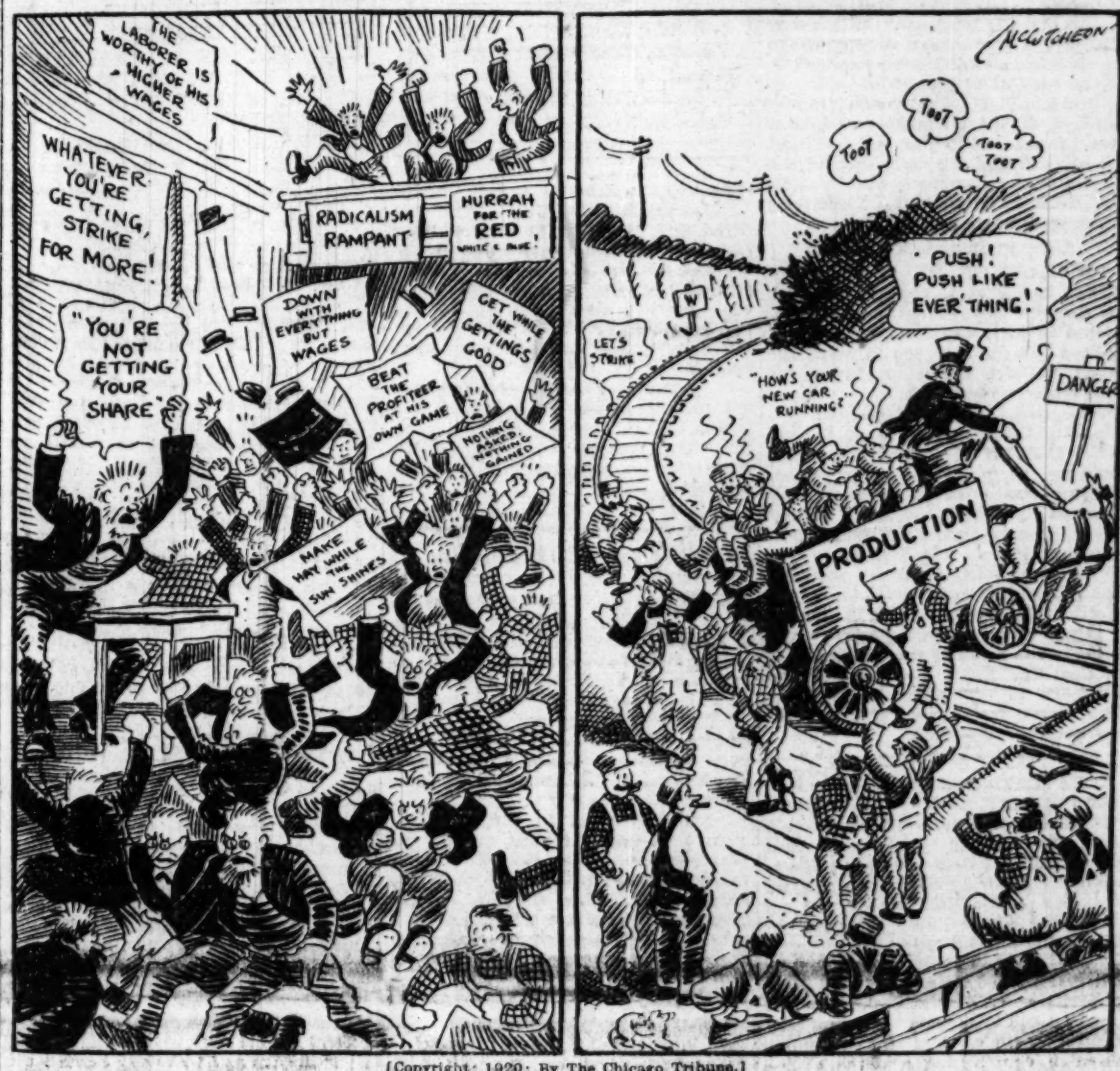
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(Continued on page 3, column 2.)

## WHICH IS THE GREATER EVIL?

THE SPIRIT OF UNREST? OR THE SPIRIT OF REST?



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## CALL "PUSSYFOOT" HOME AS WETS GET TOO PLAYFUL

Columbus, O., April 7.—(Special.)—"Pussyfoot" Johnson, generalissimo of the prohibition expeditionary forces now operating on the foreign front, is to be withdrawn from overseas operations temporarily. The decision may be explained by new developments on the home sector, where the amendment armies have wavered under severe anti-Volstead attacks. Johnson is expected home on April 15.

## NAB BUTCHER BOY, TOAST OF BRIDLE PATHS, AS THIEF

Sprightly Harry Berger, the butcher boy, convicted and toast of the Edgewater Riding academy, who rode the bridge paths with Rose Schweiburg—"Monda Rose"—was relieved of his duties in Harry Mandel's butcher shop at 1401 East Seventy-fifth street last night.

You may remember Miss Schweiburg—"leader of exclusive Edgewater society"—the cashier of Biehl &amp; Sifferman's leather works, who rode a horse to reduce her 190 pounds and who went to Winnipeg, was brought back, and charged with embezzlement—charges which came to naught?

Relieved, but No Relief.

Well, Harry Berger was the man seen most frequently on the bridge path with her. Harry, after he became acquainted with her, blossomed out into riding tocs and carried a crop, and 'twas said that Monda gave him a steed to ride upon. Harry was the lad who took Monda to the train for Winnipeg and fed the canaries and the gold fish in her flat at 5153 Winthrop avenue while Monda was away.

Yes, Harry was relieved of his job last night. But he didn't go to his home at 6317 Ingleside avenue. He went to the Grand Crossing police station with Detectives Tallom and Ryan. Mr. Mandel had accused him of trying to make away with a ham and some pork chops in his white apron.

All Dressed Up.

"We found the ham and the chops," said Tallom. "And he had on his riding boots, all dressed up for a ride. So we called the patrol and gave him one."

Mary Roberts Rinehart May Be a Delegate Here

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 7.—(Special.)—Petitions for the nomination of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart as a candidate for delegate at large to the Republican national convention in Chicago were circulated in Pittsburgh today.

German Doctor on Allied Culprit List Kills Self

BERLIN, April 7.—Dr. Meyer, who is on the allied extradition list, charged with ill treating war prisoners, has committed suicide at Halle, says the local Anzeiger.

## 149TH "VET" WINS OFFICE, GIVES IT TO CHIEF'S WIDOW

Danville, Ill., April 7.—Guy Kitchen, member of Battery A, 149th field artillery, of which the late Lieut. Col. Curtis G. Redden was second in command, was elected city clerk of Danville yesterday and resigned today in favor of the colonel's widow, who was left with three small children to support.

Kitchen, who fought in eleven battles in the world war, was nominated by a number of his comrades on the Republican ticket for the purpose of winning the election and turning the job over to the widow of his chief.

Lieut. Col. Redden died in France of pneumonia after serving throughout the war.

## GIRL PLUNGES 35 FEET AT CIRCUS; BREAKS THIGH

The spectators at the Sells-Floto circus in the Coliseum last night saw Cheol Dalno, 17, slip from a trapeze and plunge to the ground. She suffered a compound fracture of her right thigh. The fall sent a thrill of fear through the thousands watching her. She fell 35 feet and was unconscious when attendants reached her. She was taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Dalno lives with her mother, Mrs. Ida Dalno, at the Myland hotel, 2124 Michigan boulevard.

## Mrs. Weeghman to Get Divorce, \$400 a Month

Superior Judge McDonald yesterday intimated he would grant Mrs. Charles Weeghman a divorce after he heard the story of the luncheon man's wife.

Mrs. Weeghman, it is understood, will receive \$400 a month alimony and the custody of the 8 year old child, Dorothy Jane.

A young woman whose name was not divulged was declared by Mrs. Weeghman to be the principal cause of her desire for a divorce. She said she had hired detectives and they had trailed Weeghman and the girl to an apartment on Irving Park boulevard several times.

## SLAY GERMANS IN FRANKFORT; DISPERSE MOB

Machine Guns Tame Menacing Crowd.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

[By Special Cable.]

FRANKFORT, April 7.—

Three men, three women, and a boy were killed and a number were wounded this afternoon when colored French troops were forced to shoot into a crowd on Schillerplatz which was menacing the Imperial hotel, headquarters of the French army.

Early this afternoon the crowd of civilians gathered in front of the hotel. The crowd numbered two or three hundred. There was some sort of disturbance and a French sentry fired. Then the Moroccan machine gun squad opened up. One bullet passed through "The Tribune" car.

All Over in 3 Minutes.

The crowd scattered shrieking and it was all over in three minutes. From a doorway where I was watching I could see seven bodies on the ground in front of the Moroccans who were squatting behind their machine guns.

I saw one old woman with a black coat lying crumpled in a pool of blood. A man lying in the shelter of the curb slowly dragging his broken leg to the better shelter of an ornamental lamp post.

Then taxicabs arrived and took the wounded away, as the Germans who had fled slowly began emerging from the doorways and areaways where they had taken refuge.

French Soldiers Lynched?

An unconfirmed report says that several French soldiers who took part in the shooting were lynched this evening and it is rumored that two dead French soldiers were found in the Mainz river.

It is uncertain what led up to the affray. One report says a German reserve officer entered the lobby of the hotel at 4 o'clock and is alleged to have remarked that French officers beat him with riding crops.

This was resented by the Germans and crowds massed outside and all day long excitedly pressed forward against the cordon of Moroccan troops armed with automatic rifles and machine guns.

The French ordered the mob to stand back. When it continued its menacing attitude they opened fire.

Populace Excited.

Since then the air has been electrified. Mobs are seething through the streets. French armored cars and tanks are patrolling the principal thoroughfares and making rounds of the strong points where knots of troops with machine guns are trapped.

Gen. Gendemetz, in command of the French troops here, stated to me this afternoon that the Imperial hotel disturbance was caused by anti-French propagandists inciting the crowd, jeering and insulting the officers.

"A firm hand was necessary under the circumstances," he said. "We endeavored to fire in the air."

A military order issued tonight

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.

Sunrise, 5:21. Sunset, 6:23. Moon rise, 11:31 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity.—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate easterly winds.

Illinois.—Fair Thursday and Friday except possibly unsettled in extreme south portion; warmer in northern portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M., 41.

MINIMUM, 6 A. M., 28.

3 a. m., 29; 11 a. m., 37; 7 p. m., 37.

4 a. m., 29; 12 noon, 37; 8 p. m., 35.

5 a. m., 28; 1 p. m., 38; 9 p. m., 35.

6 a. m., 28; 2 p. m., 38; 10 p. m., 34.

7 a. m., 29; 3 p. m., 41; 11 p. m., 33.

8 a. m., 33; 4 p. m., 40; midnight, 32.

9 a. m., 34; 5 p. m., 39; 1 a. m., 31.

10 a. m., 36; 6 p. m., 38; 2 a. m., 31.

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 3 a. m., 34.5 degrees. Normal for the day, 43.

Excess since Jan. 1, 14.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 3 a. m., 1.60 of an inch.

GENERAL FORECAST.

Fair weather will continue in the western lake region and the upper Mississippi valley until Friday night, but conditions farther west will become more or less cloudy and unsettled, but no precipitation can be immediately forecast. Temperature changes will not be large.

## OIL KING GAVE \$320,000 TO MAKE WATER WAGON GO

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—(Special.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. believes that the "every man for himself spirit will ruin the world."

"Everybody is trying to get as much as possible for as little as possible," was Mr. Rockefeller's reason for the high cost of living.

"The trouble rests not alone with the storekeeper or manufacturer," he said.

"The laboring man who tries to sell 65 per cent of his work for 100 per cent pay is as much to blame as the salesman who charges twice as much as a product is worth."

"New York newspapers, some of them, recently charged that my father and I spent from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to get the prohibition amendment passed, because with prohibition we could get more work out of our employees and so make more money."

In the last twenty years, both of us, by contributions to the Anti-Saloon league and other prohibition organizations, had contributed just \$320,000."

## Blast in Boarding House; Three Persons Missing

Ponca City, Okla., April 8, 1 a. m.—Three persons are unaccounted for and one is in the hospital here as a result of an explosion in a boarding house at 15:30 o'clock this morning which wrecked a rooming house over the restaurant in which fifteen persons were stopping.







## Strikebound Cities Get Meat Via Truck

Motor Fleet Carries Regular Supplies to Towns Cut Off from Freight Service by Walkout of Switchmen.



Meat truck leaving stockyards for trip through western towns.

### CRUCIAL TEST IN RAIL STRIKE COMES TODAY

#### Brotherhoods Hope to Break Rebels.

(Continued from first page.)

association. A. G. Reading, its organizer, denied last night his men are out on strike. "They are simply not working because with the switchmen idle there is no work for engineers," he said. "Our men refused to join the organization because we were tired of the old one entirely dominated by its officers."

**Loyal to Brotherhoods.**  
The trainmen's lodge at Joliet voted to stand by its contracts with the E. J. & E. and returned to work yesterday in a body. The South Chicago and Gary yards were reported fully manned.

The Northwestern reported its business about normal, that all its freight houses were open, and business was not tied up.

The St. Paul said it had fifty-five switch engines working yesterday, as against twenty-seven the day before; today they expect to have seventy-five at work.

Sixteen empty freight cars were burned in the Galewaded yards, offering one bit of excitement.

**Doubt Fuel Famine.**  
One of the most serious questions is the effect of the strike on food and fuel supplies. Chicago has one week's supply of coal on hand, according to leading dealers, and the bins will soon be getting noticeably depleted. Managing the city's supply will be exhausted by next Tuesday night unless cars already in the city can be switched to dealers' yards.

A shortage of milk is looked for by Health Commissioner Robertson if the strike continues. Already a curtailment in supply is being felt, he says. He declared there is no danger, at least not yet, of a shortage in food staples and in meats and butter.

**Stockyards Hit Hardest.**  
Undoubtedly the stockyards are hardest hit by the strike. Already between 40,000 and 50,000 yards workers have been thrown out of employment temporarily by the closing of slaughtering and packing plants.

Morris & Co., Armour & Co., and the Swifts reported that as the work was being cleaned up the forces were diminishing and would be down to the absolute minimum within a few days unless the tieup ends. Shippers are not sending their cattle to market at all or are diverting them to other stockyards centers. This has been the case for more than two weeks now, for during the walkout of the stockyard handlers shipments were curtailed.

"The farmers are feeling the effect of the strike more than any other class," wrote A. Sykes, head of the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association.

**Local Chairmen Make Pledge.**  
Twenty-one local chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen issued a statement last night reviewing the status of the wage demands now pending at Washington. It declares that John Grunau of the "rebel" union is belauding the issue.

"To surrender our contractual rights at the behest of irresponsible and unauthorized representatives at this time," it says, "would not only be the act of a craven but would tend to prove that this association from its inception was unreliable and unworthy of longer enjoying the respect and confidence of those whom this association has represented for almost a quarter of a century."

"We pledge ourselves that in the event an unfavorable decision is rendered by the board created under the Cummins-Each law immediate steps will be taken by this association to permit the yardmen in this district to settle the question with the machinery of this brotherhood, which, when placed in action, will be swift and sure."

**Grand Lodge Officers Here.**  
Grand lodge officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers arrived yesterday and held extended conferences. The engineers addressed

### WASHINGTON NEWS—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of the Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7. THE STRUGGLE between President Wilson and the senate over the treaty of Versailles will enter on a new phase tomorrow, when the house will begin consideration of the Porter resolution declaring a state of peace with Germany. President Wilson has indicated that he will veto the resolution if adopted.

UNIVERSAL military training will be brought to a vote in the senate on Friday. Indications point to its defeat.

ANOTHER demand for the reduction of the force of civilian war workers was voiced today by Representative Mondell. In Great Britain there has been a 10 per cent reduction in the number of civilian employees since the war ended, compared with a 14 per cent reduction in Washington.

CAPT. RONALD AMUNDSEN has not left his ship for a final dash for the pole, and probably will not do so until next year, according to advices received here from the Norwegian Geographical society.

SENATOR MORGAN of New Hampshire, Washington manager for Gen. Wood, issued a statement today congratulating the people of Michigan on turning from Henry Ford pacifism to the "red blooded Americanism" of Hiram Johnson.

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"We pledge ourselves that in the event an unfavorable decision is rendered by the board created under the Cummins-Each law immediate steps will be taken by this association to permit the yardmen in this district to settle the question with the machinery of this brotherhood, which, when placed in action, will be swift and sure."



Loading refrigerator tractor at plant.

### New Freight System

An emergency motor freight service was instituted yesterday by Morris & Co. to get provisions to the districts cut off by the switchmen's strike. A fleet of fifty trucks was placed in commission between the stockyards and Racine, Elgin, Aurora, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha, and other nearby cities. All dealers along the regular "peddler" car routes were supplied.

The company has the largest tractor trailer equipment in the world. The auto trains consist of a fifteen ton tractor and three trailers. More than 20,000 pounds of fresh meat can be hauled as well as other provisions.

The trailers are insulated with cork and the meat hung from the ceiling, as in standard refrigerator cars. The dressed beef is loaded in a temperature of 35 degrees above zero, and it may be hauled for seven hours without a perceptible rise.

**Engineers Hold Meeting.**  
Three hundred members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met at Monticello hall last night. Officers of the brotherhood and members of the United Engineers' association and the Chicago Yardmen's association spoke. The sentiment of the meeting seemed largely "outlaw."

"Our officers down in Washington are doing all they can to get you a living wage," he said. "The wage you ask for would cost the railroads 40 per cent more, which is too much under the present conditions."

Gilly Cleveland, an employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway and a member of the Engineers' association, asked Phillips why the wage commission had not been appointed. He said its appointment had hung fire four years.

**COMING TO FIGHT STRIKE.**  
Sheridan, Wyo., April 7.—In answer to the call of the officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for aid in breaking the strike in the Chicago switching district, several members of that organization left here tonight.

## LABOR DEFENDS 'RIGHT TO STRIKE' BEFORE CON CON

Wants Basic Law to Curb Injunctions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., April 7.—(Special.)—The Illinois Federation of Labor asked the constitutional convention today to prohibit injunctions in industrial disputes.

It further pleaded for the constitutional privilege for labor to organize, strike, picket, assemble, prevent by peaceful means workers from taking the places of the strikers, collect and distribute strike benefits, and carry on legitimate functions of a labor union without interference from "any process, order, injunction, decree, or proclamation."

The union men asserted they ask for rights which employers now have and frequently exercise.

**Gompers Will Appear.**  
Samuel Gompers will close the case of labor on April 14 beginning at 4 o'clock. Later on the same day, Charles P. Dwyer, Dudley Taylor, and T. E. O'Brien will reply for manufacturers and employers.

The speaking started at 10 this morning and continued beyond that hour to night. Angus W. Kerr, attorney for the federation, was the first speaker. He contended that public employees have the same right to strike conceded to employees of a private corporation. In answer to questions of Delegate Taff he said that right applies to policemen, firemen, and teachers, but not to jurors.

"Suppose there is a coal strike, and then a railroad strike," said Delegate Mighell, "and women and children are hungry and freezing because of the lack of the necessities of life, would you not give some consideration to the public in that case?"

**Discusses Broken Contracts.**  
"In the miners' strike," replied Kerr, "labor accepted the decision of the secretary of labor and the operators refused it. It was not labor that caused a lack of coal. We hear of the protection of the public when some one wants to whip the unions. Labor has broken contracts and so have the public utilities."

"There can be no law requiring a workman to sell his labor at a certain price," said Kerr, "any more than you can require a grocer to sell his goods at a certain price."

"But if all the grocers agreed together to raise the price of their goods, it would be a conspiracy," commented Delegate Hamill.

Mathew Wold, president of the photographers union, contended that investors combine in a corporation and that corporations federate and then deal with labor. He contended that an industrial court will lead to socialism and that compulsory arbitration in Australia has no worked well.

**New Blow to Chicago.**  
The revenue committee decided tonight to aid the propaganda to limit Chicago's representation in the legislature. The Hull proposal, providing that the state in Cook county shall be reduced in the same proportion that its representation is reduced, was reported out with the recommendation that it do not pass.

Martin O'Brien of Chicago served notice that he will father a minority report against the first decision of the revenue committee.

For the committee action there voted with Chairman Gale Delegates Whitman, Shuey, Barr, Warren, Kerrick. Against the committee action were Delegates O'Brien, Sutherland, and Dawes and Johnson. Only ten of the fifteen members were present, and the meeting was held while the committee of the whole was working. The rules prohibit committee sessions, without consent, while the convention is in session.

**Bolt for Suffrage in Delaware Is Predicted**  
Washington, D. C., April 7.—(Special.)—The backbone of the Delaware opposition to suffrage is believed by leaders of the National Woman's party to be broken. The announcement by Silas J. Warrington of Harborside, Sussex county, who has heretofore opposed the amendment, that he would vote for ratification, is believed to be the beginning of a rush of votes to the suffrage side.

## ROADS CAN'T PAY STRIKE DEMANDS, PROUTY ASSERTS

"No Chance Now of Rail Rate Boost."

The Chicago rail strikers' chance of getting wage increases from the roads is practically nil.

The railroads could not hope to get higher rates now to cover pay roll increases.

This was the message brought yesterday by C. A. Prouty of Washington, D. C., director of valuation of the interstate commerce commission.

"The strike now threatening Chicago's welfare is hopeless," said Mr. Prouty at the Palmer house. "As I understand it, the men wish more money and have disregarded the advice of their officials to stay on the job."

**No Chance of Boost.**  
"The advice of their leaders was good, because I do not see any possibility of the roads according to their demands. The roads themselves are pressed for money."

"While the interstate commerce commission has the power to raise rates, the roads have not even been appointed, so railroads that undertook to increase their pay rolls would have no immediate chance of recovering through rate increases. The men may as well face the situation and go back to work."

**Rail Recompense Too Small.**  
Mr. Prouty, speaking at a luncheon of the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce, declared the compensation allowed the roads under the Eech-Cummins bill—4 1/2 per cent on the valuation of railroad properties and an extra 1/2 per cent for maintenance of ways—was too small.

"Five years ago the return would have been reasonable," he said. "Today it is not enough. I think 6 per cent, with 1/2 per cent for property maintenance, would have been more fair."

"The roads have been returned in trying times and the problems attending their operation are stupendous. Business men, by being patient and assisting the roads, can improve things. The roads have a better chance of succeeding under the Eech-Cummins law than without it."

**FREEED ON CHARGE OF FLIRTING.**  
Wells street was discharged by Judge Stewart in the South Clark street court yesterday when he was arraigned, charged with having attempted to flirt with Mrs. Gools Dec of 1304 North Tripp street.

**GRACE COLLEGE OF MOTORING.**  
Learn driving, repairing, selling, actual practice, day or evening classes. Bookings, 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

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## WILSON BLAMED FOR RUHR CLASH BY FRENCHMAN

Editor Says U. S. Note Encouraged Berlin.

PARIS, April 7.—(United News.)—

The French hold President Wilson partly responsible for the German entrance into the Ruhr basin.

"His Ruhr note favoring admitting the Germans into the Ruhr basin undoubtedly furnished the Germans with the final encouragement," Stephen Lazzarone, editor of the Matin, told the United Press tonight.

"Flushed with their success in ten previous treaty evasions and with fair reason to count on Wilson's support this time, Berlin evidently decided the moment had come to risk the boldest evasion of all to test the strength of the Versailles treaty."

**Following Wilson Meant Death.**  
"Had France followed Wilson's advice the allies might as well have abandoned all hope of holding Germany to her obligations."

He termed Wilson's recent foreign policy distinctly unsympathetic toward France and favorable toward Germany.

"His Ruhr attitude showed he had no appreciation of France's situation and did not realize the most crucial moment had arrived. Germany already had succeeded in slipping out of treaty compliance ten times, the most important of which was her failure to disarm."

"Payment of not a penny of indemnities, no prosecution of her war criminals, failure to deliver coal to France are other examples of Germany's violation of the treaty."

**France Must Get Rights.**  
"If we tolerated these violations again, especially in regard to such a vital matter as this, the Germans would have discarded all pretenses of living up to the pact. The execution of the treaty is a matter of life and death to France."

Lausanne said the French public distinguished sharply between Wilson and the American people, taking the view that the president does not represent the real sentiment of the people.

"The president is like a pilot standing by a steering wheel detached from the rudder," said Lausanne. "He may spin the wheel, but the ship goes in another direction."

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**EAGLE SHIRT**

**Prisma Silkloth**  
THERE'S a wonderful charm to this shirting; it's full of color; still it's not gaudy. Eagle designed it, wove it; made it from start to finish; made the \$7 shirts, too. They're Eagle shirts, \$2.50 to \$20.

**Maurice L Rothschild**  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

**Men's Spring Oxfords**  
\$11.85 Pair.

High-grade Oxfords, built of serviceable leathers to give a goodly amount of real service. In every instance they meet the exacting specifications of this Men's Store.

There are five different styles, all preferred for spring wear. Leathers are tan and brown calfskin and brown kidskin.

Men will do well to purchase several pairs of shoes of this fine quality at this price. \$11.85 pair.

First Floor, South.

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First Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY**

**Revell & Co.**  
Oriental Rug Merchants  
Rare Kurdistan Rugs  
NEW IMPORTATIONS

95.00 115.00 135.00

The almost square size rugs, 4.5x6.6. Quaint Oriental effects in soft tones.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

**A Trunk of Quality**

The outside construction, as well as the inside finish of this trunk, bears out the quality-standard maintained in all the luggage in this store.

The strong veneer box is covered with green fiber bound with blue fiber. The locking device is of polished brass, the hardware of brass-plated steel—resulting in a trunk of handsome appearance.

And the inside finish and equipment include every article that makes for luxury and convenience.

This trunk complies with the rules of the Interstate Commerce Commission concerning size and weight. Among others featured here—priced \$70 to \$135.

Seventh Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY**

**Men's Spring Oxfords**  
\$11.85 Pair.

High-grade Oxfords, built of serviceable leathers to give a goodly amount of real service. In every instance they meet the exacting specifications of this Men's Store.

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First Floor, South.

**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY**



## AMOY'S GREETING TO NEW YEAR IS WRITTEN IN FIRE

China's "Dirtiest City"  
Celebrates.

This letter continues Mr. Smith's account of his journey to Yunnan Fu to rescue an American missionary seized by Chinese bandits. The letter was written previous to Mr. Smith's being stricken with the serious illness from the effects of which he is suffering.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]

(Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company.)  
HAIPHONG, Indo China, Feb. 27.—Amoy is a decadent sea port, due west of the island of Formosa, on the Chinese coast.

"The filthiest city in China," a passenger informed us. What a masterpiece of filth and dirt it was, said we, and straightway made plans to advance without gas masks as soon as the gangplank might be lowered.

Chinese New Year.

Firecrackers exploded on our decks, on scores of other craft about us, and on the long docks ahead of us. The sheep forward and the goats aft enjoyed a mild panic until they remembered that this was the second day of the Chinese New Year and that the outburst of powder was in observance of the fact that ours was the first vessel to reach port in the new year. Then the sheep and goats resumed their favorite outdoor sport of shaking their flappy ears loose from the raindrops that were tickling them.

The Chinese are no pikers when it comes to shooting crackers. A nice bunch at a time is their minimum. Their greatest joy is to string many bunches together and set them off, just as we used to watch the wealthy boys do in our town during the New Year in the good old days when every lass was a queen, lady, and every goose a swan. Furthermore, the Chinese crackers have a snapper crack. If it were a boy I should like to spend all of my New Year holidays in China.

The Crossed Boats.

The pyrotechnics over, we had opportunity to look about and it was here we discovered that boats have eyes. Sampans, junks, slipper boats, so named because of their resemblance to slippers, surrounded us and stared at us in an insolent, cross-eyed fashion that was disconcerting. Every last prow of them had its pair of staring eyes, one eye painted on either side of the prow. Goggle eyes, pop eyes, cock eyes. There is no privacy in Amoy harbor.

"Nothing funny about it," said the genial captain of our little British steamer, "these people merely believe that a boat without eyes cannot see where it is going. Therefore the eyes." Shanghai boats rarely have eyes. Hongkong and Canton boats practically never. It seems another important question that China is facing. If the middle coast boats cannot see without eyes it is fair to assume that Canton, Shanghai, and Hongkong boats are going blind. It is dangerous to navigation as well as being distressing to the boats.

Correct Dog Manners.

We selected a sampan with beautiful black eyes and, for four coppers, were stowed away. Delving our noses into the rainy streets of the native city, we found them paved with stone and littered with every known form of dirt and many sorts hitherto unknown to us. Chow dogs were everywhere, and we marvelled that they never touched a piece of meat lying on the low blocks in front of the butcher shops. Through generations the chow has been taught not to touch a piece of meat unless it drops to the ground, or is tossed to him. That is an example for American dogs.

The streets being only ten feet wide, and much of this space being occupied by benches loaded with goods for sale, it was easy for little groups of beggar girls, attired in most carefully selected rags, to impede our progress. They would advance a few yards ahead of us and then, chanting a strident appeal,

## APRIL WEDDING

Wealthy Members of New York  
Younger Set Whose Marriage  
This Month Is Announced.



MISS RACHAEL LITTLETON.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

A brilliant society event is set for April 22, when Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. will wed Miss Rachael Littleton, sister of the celebrated attorney, in St. Thomas' church, New York. Young Vanderbilt worked as a newspaper reporter in Seattle and New York to prove to his fiancée that he was able to earn his living.

for money, would turn and kneel before us with outstretched hands. They called us "high officials" and used all the blandishments of their time honored profession. Knowing that a copper to one of these would mean that copper would be blocked by the immediate arrival of other beggars who had heard of our generosity, we refrained from giving. Whereat the crowds of natives in doorways and alleys laughed, and the beggar girls laughed with them.

How Different from Paris.

The Chinese are good sports. They will wait with a ricksha for hours outside your office door, hoping to get a 10 cent fare as a reward for their vigil. You step forth and get into a motor car, leaving the ricksha coolie flat. Does he get sore and throw his cap in the mud and dance on it? No, he laughs at the joke on himself and goes to start another period of watchful waiting at some other door.

We visited a native temple. In one corner of the vestibule was an iron hand pump on wheels with hose attached. That was the apparatus of the village fire department. We walked inside the shrine and looked at the formidable graven countenance of a fearsome Chinese god until the god stared us out of countenance. As we departed from the atmosphere of smouldering incense and mouldy teak and pine, a priest asked Dr. Elliott I. Osgood, Christian church medical missionary, for a dollar. The doctor made no contribution to the heathen cause and as he declined I thought I saw the ghost of a smile flit across the awful face of the god, as if he were looking down through the centuries and grinning at the irony of an entirely new situation.

The Sampan Mystery.

As our ship swung away from the wharf boat a few hours later, and the attention of the officers and crew was diverted to getting her clear, a sampan, propelled by a single half naked coolie dashed up on the starboard, or landward, side. Against the rail of our ship leaned a nonchalant coolie with a rope in his hand. He dropped an end over the rail. The sampan coolie tied a large parcel to the rope and the coolie on the ship hastily pulled it up. Deftly the parcel from the rope and he ran off with the package and was lost to view in the native quarters below decks.

"Contraband," said we who were watching.

Some time after our boat got away the first officer had on his desk 140 tin boxes of opium. The boxes resemble those used in the states for shoe blacking.



## Big Chief Quiet -

Remember your boyhood days when you used to read about the wild and woolly west, and Indians who paddled so noiselessly that not even the birds could hear?

The Noiseless can be very aptly symbolized as the greased paddle, greased lightning way of typewriting—without the thunder!

ASK FOR  
BOOKLET AND  
IMPRESSIONS  
LIST OF USERS

The NOISELESS  
TYPEWRITER

The Noiseless Typewriter Company, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago  
Phone Randolph 2200

## WONDER WHAT AN ARMY DRILL BILL IN SENATE THINKS

Defeat for Training Seen  
in Vote This Week.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—Universal military training is on the senate rocks. It will come to a vote probably tomorrow or Friday, and indications point to its defeat. Unless canvasses made today prove incorrect, the sections providing for universal training will be stricken from the army reorganization bill by a substantial margin.

A few weeks ago universal training seemed to have a good chance in the senate, but as the primaries and the elections have grown closer the plan has lost strength.

The senate is taking little interest in the army bill. As a matter of fact, most senators regard it as a ticklish political question and they are anxious to keep out of the debate.

Senators Saunter Away.

At one time today there were only three senators on the floor and Senator Wadsworth, who has charge of the bill, exclaimed:

"I'm in favor of compulsory universal attendance of senators."

Universal training received a severe jolt today when Senator Knute Nelson, Minnesota, civil war veteran, declared against it. He called it "undemocratic" and "militaristic."

Senator Wadsworth declared that the unpreparedness of the country when it entered the war against Germany was largely responsible for the present national debt of more than \$25,000,000,000.

"Are we going to do this all over again?" he asked. "If we have another war we certainly will have to draft men again and send them to camp to learn to fight after the fight has started. Why not drill them now before the fight starts?"

No Allies Next Time.

"The chances are that if we have another war we won't have three or four powerful allies to hold the enemy at bay while we are getting ready to fight. We may have to send our men into battle with almost no training. We have no right to take the youth of our country and make them fight without training."

Senator Wadsworth told the senate that 90 per cent of the replacement troops sent to Col. Donovan of the old 69th New York regiment did not even know how to open their rifle bolts and had never worn a gas mask.

Senator Knox, Pennsylvania, interrupted to say that war today was far more likely than it was ten years ago. Senator Wadsworth agreed with him.

Senator Pomeroy, Ohio, Democrat, opposed universal training now, he said, because the 4,000,000 veterans of the war with Germany were sufficient to defend the country for some time to come.

## GREY LAYS RUMOR OF TREATY WITH TURKS TO MISCHIEF MAKERS

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)  
[Copyright 1920.]

LONDON, April 7.—The text of Viscount Grey's letter to American Ambassador Davis denying the rumor of a secret treaty between Great Britain and Turkey was handed out today. The letter was dated Jan. 24 and reads:

"Dear Mr. Davis: I showed the enclosed memorandum to Lord Curzon. He said there is not a word of truth in any of it. I should be very glad if you would let Mr. Polk know that this is so. It is difficult to understand how false statements so circumstantial, in which there is no vestige of truth, get circulated. But the east is peculiarly full of mischief makers."

MAP OUT NEW PAY  
RATE FOR SCHOOL  
ENGINEERS, AIDS

Elimination of complicated features of the school engineers' salary schedule, in order to enable the board of education to know what pay is given the janitors and firemen, is possible, according to an announcement yesterday by George E. Arnold, chairman of the finance committee. The committee and a committee of the engineers are working out plans which will enable the board to grant an increase of 35 per cent to the engineers.

The present wage scale is so complicated that without investigation the board could not determine the actual pay of an engineer. It provides for payment of a certain sum per 1,000 feet of floor space. The engineer is then expected to develop all types of aircraft for the navy.

"I think we will succeed in our plan to give every janitor, scrubwoman, and fireman uniform wages," said Mr. Arnold. "Under the present system some firemen and cleaners are underpaid because the engineer gives them as little as he can. In other schools the engineer does."

NEAR JAIL CELL,  
HOWAT GRANTED  
TIME TO ARGUE

Pittsburgh, Kas., April 7.—[Special.]—Alexander Howat, president of the Kansas district of the United Mine Workers of America, appeared in court today to answer charges of contempt for failure to obey yesterday's order of District Judge Curran directing him, August Dorchy, district vice president, and Thomas Harvey, secretary-treasurer, to appear before the new state industrial court. A continuance was taken until Friday.

Hughes Miners' Counsel.

New York, April 7.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, announced today that Charles Evans Hughes will be chief counsel for the miners when their forty-five officials appear at Indianapolis, Ind., May 4, to answer federal indictments charging that they conspired with operators to violate the Lever act in withholding coal from the market.

Gen. Graves and 119 War  
Bridges Arrive at Manila

Manila, P. I., April 7.—Brig. Gen. William S. Graves, American commander in chief in Siberia, with his staff of thirty-two officers and 300 men, arrived today on the Great Northern from Vladivostok. Shortly after the transport South Bend arrived with 1,600 troops and 119 war bridges, completing the evacuation of American troops from Siberia.

## 39 MILLIONS IS ADDED TO NAVAL FUND BY SENATE

Great Lakes Gets Raise of  
\$100,000 in Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Associated Press.]—The senate today added \$39,000,000 to the naval fund. The bill also provided for an increase of \$100,000 over house appropriations to enable quick construction. The house bill authorized a total of \$424,000,000.

\$11,700,000 for Plane Tenders.

The largest single increase was \$11,700,000 for completing aviation tenders under construction at Hog Island, for which material already has been fabricated. The house omitted this item.

To complete 1916 building program as decided on by the house the senate committee raised the appropriations from \$45,000,000 to \$56,000,000. In providing for the navy for naval aviation the senate committee increased the house item for naval aircraft from \$3,444,000 to \$5,500,000 and that for new aviation stations from \$1,257,000 to \$5,400,000. Funds for experiments and developing all types of aircraft were increased from \$2,535,000 to \$5,700,000. The Great Lakes Naval Training station appropriation was raised from \$400,000 to \$600,000.

Rodman at Odds with Sims.

Testifying at his own request before the senate committee investigating the Sims-Daniels row, Admiral Rodman, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, took direct issue with Admiral Sims' charges and criticisms.

He denied categorically the charge that the navy entered the war without plans or policies; that it was unprepared to fight; or that it was a mistake to attempt to direct naval operations from Washington. The admiral said he appeared through a sense of duty and to "defend the good name of the navy," the work of which in the war he praised, adding that never in his more than forty years of service had the fleet been in a better state of preparedness than in the spring of 1917.

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## DENIKINE FLEES WHEN CHIEF OF STAFF IS SLAIN

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Denikine, former commander of anti-bolshevik forces in southern Russia, arrived here last night and is today a fugitive on board a British warship.

Immediately after he landed he went to the Russian embassy with Gen. Romanovsky, his former chief of staff, and it was while he was there that the latter was assassinated.

Gen. Romanovsky's murderer has not been arrested and there is little chance he will be caught, as attaches at the Russian embassy say, so far as they can determine, nobody saw the tragedy.

Gen. Denikine and Romanovsky were talking with Prince Gergarin and several other Russians in the embassy. One of the Russians left to arrange for a motor car to bring the general's luggage from the steamer. A few minutes later revolver shots were heard and Gen. Romanovsky was found mortally wounded.

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## AMPUTATE THAT SWIVEL PAY ROLL, DEMAND IN HOUSE

Mondell Shows Needless Crews Under Baker.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)  
Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—A demand for the immediate reduction of the forces of unnecessary war work—retained on the pay roll by the administration was voiced in the house today by Republican Leader Mondell in opposing a \$1,600,000 senate amendment providing for additional temporary clerks for the war department.

"I feel confident that the house provided for all the temporary war department clerks that are necessary," he said. "This seems to be another effort on the part of one of the government departments to retain indefinitely a large force, which may at any time have been necessary but which is not necessary now."

Ought to Go Home.  
"A great number of them ought to have been discharged long ago and allowed to go home, where they are probably needed more than they are here. I think that the time has come when we must insist that unnecessary clerks shall no longer be retained on the public pay roll."

In Great Britain there has been a 15 per cent reduction of the number of civilian employees since the end of the war, compared with a 14 per cent reduction in Washington and a 77 per cent reduction in the government service throughout the United States.

How Two Nations Compare.  
Comparison of the number of civilian employees of Great Britain and the United States follows:

GREAT BRITAIN.  
August, 1914 ..... 582,420  
Nov. 11, 1918 ..... 486,510  
March 31, 1919 ..... 397,821  
Feb. 1, 1920 ..... 359,182

UNITED STATES.  
July 1, 1917 ..... 512,968  
Nov. 11, 1918 ..... 517,454  
July 1, 1919 ..... 759,870  
March 16, 1920 ..... 706,194

Employees in Washington now number 136,134, compared with 117,454 when the war ended, Nov. 11, 1918, and 7,908 when the war began.

FRENCH OUST CIVILIANS.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, April 7.—France has demolished the greater part of her civil employees engaged in war services as it demobilized the army, according to Georges Beret, inspector of finance in the French government. Services such as those for payment and allowances were dissolved.

It is noticeable that many of the services which were handled by the civil employees in Washington were furnished by the militarized personnel in France. The French mobilized government employees are practically all out of service.

M. Beret says the civil list is essentially as in 1914, save for the ministry of pensions and ministry of reconstruction bureaus, created by the war.

WALTER STEVENS IDENTIFIED BY OFFICER HE SHOT

Aurora, Ill., April 7.—[Special.]—Lester Wedemaler, a former police man, today identified Walter Stevens, Chicago gunman, as the man who shot him the night of Oct. 29, 1918, during a revolver battle in Aurora. Wedemaler was testifying in the Kane coroner's court at Geneva when Special Prosecutor D. Harvey Gansul asked:

"Do you know the man who shot you?"

"Yes."

"Is he in this room?"

"Yes, that is the man," Wedemaler said and half rose in his chair and leveled his finger at Stevens.

Not a muscle of Stevens' face moved. Wedemaler testified further that Stevens shot both him and Patrolman Alvin Olin, who later died.

Stevens was tried for the murder of Olin on much the same evidence as is being produced against him now and was acquitted on a claim that he was mistaken at his home in Chicago at the time of the Aurora shooting.

DALRYMPLE SEEKS TO REVOKE 102 LIQUOR PERMITS

Mad. A. V. Dalrymple, chief Chicago prohibition officer, yesterday started out to make good his threat of "filing the jails so full of doctors and druggists that their feet will stick out of the windows."

To make a recommendation to J. E. Kramer, commissioner of prohibition at Washington, that the liquor prescription permits of fifty-six physicians and forty-six druggists be revoked for violation of the prohibition laws. They are charged with having distributed whisky and other intoxicants by means of "bootlegging" prescriptions.

Leo Mestrow, 6260 Rhodes avenue, a druggist, was held in bonds of \$3,000 by Commissioner Lewis F. Mason on a charge of obtaining alcohol by the use of forged permits. Mestrow is alleged to have obtained more than 1,000 gallons of alcohol from the American Industrial and Distributing company. He makes the charge.

Senator Seeks New Shoes, Starts Inquiry on Costs

Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—A senator went into a shoe store the other day. The dealer wanted to charge him \$20 for a pair of shoes. The senator decided to get his old shoes mended, and wrote to the manufacturer of the \$20 shoes to find out how much the retailer paid for them. He was informed that the retailer paid \$8.

Now there's going to be an investigation of shoe prices. The senate manufacturing subcommittee is going to conduct the inquiry.

Senator McNary, Oregon, has received a letter from Victor Murdock of the federal trade commission showing that retailers are making an average profit of about 100 per cent on every pair of shoes.

## HAPPINESS THREATENED

Now Nevada Would Annul Recent Divorce Preceding Marriage of Movie Favorites.



This is the first picture of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford since their recent marriage.

RENO, Nev., April 7.—A suit to set aside the decree of divorce granted to Mary Pickford, now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, will be filed next week by the attorney general of Nevada, according to a statement made today by Robert Richards, deputy attorney general. He has been investigating the

circumstances under which the decree was granted. The suit will be based on allegations that collusion and conspiracy were resorted to in conducting the case and that because of the insufficiency of the residence of the other party to the case the court failed to acquire jurisdiction.

"As a result of the examination I

have made of the files and records in the Pickford case," said Mr. Richards, "I am satisfied that the decree is not valid because the court had not acquired jurisdiction and because collusion and conspiracy were resorted to. A suit to set aside the decree will be filed by Attorney General Fowler about the middle of next week."

## MAN WHO KILLED WIFE INSULTED FREED BY JURY

Hotel Managers Act on Loop Slaying.

Six loop hotel managers, sitting as a coroner's jury, yesterday returned a verdict exonerating Joseph Manne of all blame in the death of Travers Walsh.

Walsh, a soda clerk, who with two companions had become intoxicated on Jamaica ginger, was fatally injured in a fist fight with Manne, whose wife she had insulted. Those who sat on the jury are Harry Moir, manager of the Morrison hotel; Joseph Byfield, manager of the Sherman; John Burke of the Congress; Ernest Stevens of the La Salle; R. J. Tompkins of the Blackstone, and Otto Teich of the Atlantic.

Does Flirting Justify Killing?

"This case has a large meaning," Coroner Hoffman said. "It decides whether a killing is justified for an alleged flirtation or insult to another man's wife. For the last year I have received numerous letters from women calling my attention to insults heaped upon them by men or hoodlums, both young and old, on the streets, in hotels, in automobiles, and on street cars."

"Women do not call the police because they do not wish the notoriety. This thing has become a menace to our city. I picked hotel managers because they come in contact with all classes of people and they know the habits of habitual flirts."

Vanquished One; Hit Walsh.

Witnesses testified that Manne fought with Walsh after he had vanquished one of the latter's companions, John F. Lenz of 5900 Magnolia avenue. It was shown that Manne was not the aggressor.

As soon as the verdict was returned, Manne was taken into custody on a police warrant charging him with murder. Coroner Hoffman appeared with him before Judge John A. Swanson and he was permitted to go on his own recognizance.

\$10,000,000 in British Gold Is Landed at New York

New York, April 7.—The Cunard liner Carmania arrived here tonight from Liverpool with \$10,000,000 in gold bullion.

## SALES FORCE HELPS TRIBUNE STORM FUND; TOTAL NOW \$5,133

THE TRIBUNE fund for the relief of the tornado sufferers passed the \$5,000 mark yesterday. A contribution of \$30 was received from the salesmen and sales manager of the American Multigraph Sales company. Yesterday's contributions follow:

Am. Multigraph Sales Co. \$30.00  
Alf. F. Frank 2.00  
A. Friend 1.00  
B. F. 1.00  
H. J. Spaulier 10.00  
Anonymous 25.00  
N. G. Burester 5.00  
John A. Bremer 10.00  
Snyder Camp 5.00  
Fire Box Pk. 5.00  
J. E. Molitor 20.00  
John N. Nelson 1.00  
Sarah G. Wolfe 1.00  
B. Lindblad 5.00  
Total \$5,133.88

## NIECE OF VILLA PRISONER OF U. S. IN BORDER PLOT

El Paso, Tex., April 7.—The federal grand jury in session here, it became known today, is investigating a plot in which Copecopion Perez, a young niece of Francisco Villa; Andrea M. Villagas, a boy; Lambert Chavez and A. Borboa, Villista officers, are under arrest charged with breaking American neutrality to plot a revolution against Carranza.

The boy and girl were caught by military authorities in the Big Bend region when about to cross into Mexico carrying letters. These are declared to have been for Villa partisans in Lower California.

Army Shoes—Send P. O. or Express Money Order for \$3.50 to U. S. Reclaimed Shoe Dept., 518 E. Houston st., San Antonio, Tex., and receive a pair of Reclaimed Army Shoes worth twice the price. All sizes. Special prices to merchants in quantity orders. Write or wire for prices—Adv.

Will YOU Profit by the Experience of The Calumet Baking Powder Co.?

The Calumet Baking Powder Company of Chicago is using The Dictaphone in its various departments. The Dictaphone makes it possible for this company to handle its enormous volume of correspondence with speed, efficiency and economy. Whether your office is large or small, we are ready to install Dictaphones. Are you ready to try them out on a definite basis of speed and lower cost per letter?

THE DICTAPHONE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries  
Phone Harrison 9820—Call at 321 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago



Other shoes, \$7 to \$20.

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

Other shoes, \$7 to \$20.

Other shoes, \$7 to \$20.

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## ONE MISTAKE TO 22 CALLS, PHONE COMPANY CLAIM

Gives Figures as Reply to Many Complaints.

Only one incorrect number is given in response to every twenty-two telephone calls, according to figures which were submitted yesterday by the Chicago Telephone company to Jacob I. Grossman, examiner for the state public utilities commission. The figures, which showed an efficiency record of 95.5 per cent, were presented by the company as an answer to severe criticism of its service indulged in by citizens in various walks of life who had appeared before the examiner during the day. These citizens had estimated that 50 per cent of their telephone calls went wrong.

Calls Operators "Queens."

Dr. Jacob Gartenstein of 1606 West Twelfth street was particularly bitter in his denunciation of the telephone operators.

"Every day when I try to get 'her majesty' the operator it takes anywhere from five minutes to an hour and a half," said the doctor. "Finally the queen answers, and if I ask for Drexel she gives me either Canal or Wentworth. After I am done with 'her majesty' I ask for the manager. I always ask for the man manager, so they won't give me another woman."

"The trouble with the girls is that they get a job one day and next day they disappear to get married. I would suggest putting on male operators."

"Don't you think you are a little prejudiced and might have made a few mistakes, doctor?" asked Attorney Bangs.

"The only mistake I ever made was to install a telephone in my house," he replied.

Others Make Complaints.

The story of L. Wecker, president of Wecker & Co., 1437 Milwaukee avenue, said he never could get an operator after 8 p. m. and complained that his telephone bill never tallies with the substitution meter.

If the operator answers within five seconds service is good, according to Miss Betty Baker, 1917 South Claremont avenue, employed by the Automatic Electric company, 1801 West Van Buren street. Miss Baker was an operator for seven years.

REALTY BOARD ARBITRATES 25 RENT WRANGLES

Settlement of differences existing between tenants and landlords of more than twenty-five apartment buildings through the joint arbitration boards of the Cook county real estate board and the Chicago Tenants' Protective league was announced last night by A. W. Stannerman, chairman.

The committee of fifteen appointed by the Chicago real estate board for the solution of the housing situation will meet tomorrow at 4 p. m. Charles Rubens, chairman, will report in connection with the \$15,000,000 building and mortgage program.

When Albert Temple, 7153 Cornell avenue, stepped into the long line of high rent complainants at the city hall on March 16 he forgot that he was an ardent to his landlord, Peter R. Boylan, for three months' rent. He told a tale of being boosted from \$18 per month to \$35. Yesterday Judge John Richardson in the South Chicago Municipal court indicated that on Saturday he will issue a judgment for possession of the apartment occupied by Temple. Testimony was introduced that Mr. Boylan has not asked a rental increase, but wishes possession so that he can make repairs.

More Towns Grow, U. S. Census Figures Disclose

Washington, D. C., April 7.—Population statistics announced today by the census bureau included:

Hudson, N. Y., 11,745, an increase of 328, or 2.9 per cent over 1910.

Salina, Kas., 15,085, increase 8,397, or 55.7 per cent.

Spartanburg, S. C., 22,528, an increase of 5,121, or 22.9 per cent over 1910.

Greenville, S. C., 23,127, increase 7,338, or 46 per cent.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Bar Association will be held today at the Congress hotel. Some of the most prominent judges and lawyers in the country will attend. The session is expected to continue through tomorrow.

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## STATE DEMANDS TOMMY O'CONNOR DIE ON GALLOWS

Asks Death as Warning to Gunmen.

Tommy O'Connor's trial for the murder of Dennis Tierney, Illinois Central collector, closed last night in Judge Zeman's court. Assistant State's Attorney Walter Stanton asked for the death penalty.

"If you want to turn this murderer loose, it is your privilege to do so," Mr. Stanton told the jury. "But if you do your duty you will be serving notice on all the gunmen of Chicago to put up their revolvers and get an honest job. Such men as O'Connor have no right to snuff out a man's life just for the sake of a few paltry dollars which they are too lazy to work for."

Mustache Figures in Alibi.

The state's chief witness was Harry Emerson, now serving in Joliet for participation in the same murder. In answer to his testimony W. W. O'Brien, attorney for the defense, put three former soldiers on the stand to testify that O'Connor had been in Houston, Tex., on Feb. 2, 1918, the day following the crime. Mr. Stanton attacked this alibi as fraudulent.

The prisoner's erstwhile mustache was an important point of contention. According to Emerson, O'Connor shaved it off the night after the murder. Mrs. Mary Peters, the prisoner's sister, said O'Connor had been at her house two days before, and had no mustache then.

"The army made the small mustache popular. It's not a crime to wear one now," Mr. O'Brien told the jury. "But why should Tommy shave off his mustache in order to disguise himself, then allow it to grow again? When he was arrested, he was wearing one."

Accused of Cherin Murder.

Among the spectators in the courtroom was a short man with a cane—Dominick Cherin of 1121 South Lincoln street.

"I've bailed Tommy O'Connor out twenty different times when he used to get into trouble," Cherin said. "Then one night over a year ago he killed my boy Jimmie—invented him out to pump him and without any warning pummed six bullets into him. Five months after that Jimmie's wife killed herself and her baby. If they don't hang Tommy on this case, I've got a witness to prove he killed my boy. And I'll see that he suffers for it, too."

Jimmie Cherin, a police character, was found riddled with bullets in an automobile at Seventeenth and State road, Stickney, Ill., on Jan. 21, 1919. At the time the elder Cherin accused O'Connor of murdering Jimmie because the latter was trying to "go straight" after marrying, refused to aid O'Connor in a crooked enterprise.

JURY FREES HER OF DEATH CHARGE IN FOUR MINUTES

Hampton, Va., April 7.—Mrs. Mittie Jester Cumming, charged with the murder of her divorced husband, who was shot to death in the street here in February, was acquitted tonight by a jury. The verdict was returned after the jury had deliberated only four minutes. The trial began yesterday, much of the first day session being taken up with the defendant's recital of her marital troubles.

Other shoes, \$7 to \$20.

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## Welch's Grapelade pure grape spread



MUFFINS and Grapelade. Split and spread them piping hot with this fresh grape spread. You'll like its smoothness and its richness.

And Grapelade is absolutely pure. Made of choicest grapes, without seeds or skins and acid crystals removed by our patented process—with the addition of pure sugar, it is real "honey of grapes".

From your grocer in 15 oz. glass jars and 8 oz. tumbler.



The Welch Grape Juice Co., Westfield, New York

## Men's Soft-Cuff Shirts

New patterns, new colorings. And in such variety that choosing is a pleasure. For every preference in pattern and coloring is met in these new collections.

Particularly fine are the woven madras shirts. Print madras shirts and those of mercerized fabrics are also shown in broad assortment.

Priced \$3 to \$5

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

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## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, photographs, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the sender's risk, and the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1920.

"Our Country! in her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2.—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3.—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4.—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5.—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6.—Push the Chicago Plan.

## THE OUTLAW STRIKE.

Two forces are defied by the radicals who have organized an unauthorized strike of railroad men in the Chicago yards—one is the public, the other is union labor.

Both forces are powerful. If they show their strength, as we think they will, the men who have been misled into the outlaw unions and the outlaw strike will find they have been sold by their leaders. The strike is an attack upon labor unionism, the whole movement. It is led by men who apparently have no respect for unionism, who have other ends in view—either those of destructive radicalism or merely the selfish expectation of seizing power for themselves. Their followers, we believe, are mostly young men who do not look beyond the ends of their noses, who do not think even of their own future. Older men know what unionism has done for them year in and year out, and what it may be counted upon to do for them in the future if it is not wrecked by bad faith and violence within.

The wise leadership of organized labor with its great following of level-headed Americans among the wage earners has gained steadily in strength and influence in proportion as it has stood for the principles of collective bargaining and kept faith. When this leadership is defied, every union man or woman who has intelligence to look beyond the moment will rally to its support.

The outlaw strike has defied another still more powerful force—the public—and the public rules in this country and will continue to rule.

In this case the public will be against the strike because there is no excuse for an outlaw union in the railroad industry, or an outlaw strike, and because the strikers have not only broken faith with organized labor but are injuring every man, woman, and child in the district by tying up essential transportation, adding to the cost of necessities, and endangering local business property upon which the whole community depends.

The strike is inexcusable, not only because it is a defiance of responsible union leaders but because the wage question is about to be considered by a government body under the new railroad act and a full and fair hearing is certain. The strikers tell the community they won't submit to the law or wait for a hearing. They care nothing for the interest of the public, and make themselves the enemy of the public.

Against such tactics the public and legitimate organized labor must fight from the drop of the hat. The outlaws and outlaw tactics will be defeated, not only for the sake of the public peace and safety but in the interest of orderly methods of labor adjustment and the principles which underlie the responsible organization of labor.

Radicalism, with its borrowed European ideas, is doing its best to destroy the American labor movement and American prosperity and peace. Every American will fight it until it is cleaned out, as it will be.

## NEW YORK IS BLOCKING TRAFFIC.

A new strike of harbor workers in the port of New York again brings home to the middle west the necessity of bringing all possible pressure to bear toward favorable action by congress upon the proposed deep water route from the lakes to the Atlantic through the St. Lawrence.

New York is the chief foe of the project. Commercial interests of that city, which have long taken toll of all freight passing through the port from to the west, fear the loss of such toll. They demand the right to handle and rehandle all such freight, transferring it from cars to ships or vice versa, buying or selling it, and taking their profit from each phase of their activity.

Frequently in late years the city has proved itself unable to perform these functions which it takes upon itself. Such strikes as the present practically block shipments, and the west must wait with what patience it can muster for New York to settle its local quarrels before the products of our farms and factories can move on to the markets of the world. But that makes no difference to New York. It cannot carry the load, which is growing greater each year, but it insists no one else shall carry it.

It is time the nation should correct a situation which gives virtual control of its commerce to one city. Favorable congressional action upon the St. Lawrence river project would accomplish this improvement.

The railroads admit that they are unable to meet the demands upon them. New York proves that it is unable to meet them. If the deep waterway from Lake Ontario to tidewater is perfected, the west will be no longer at the mercy of either New York or the railroads. We can ship our goods direct to foreign markets, saving millions of dollars now lost in rehandling, and other millions wasted by present traffic delays.

Judging by the repeated failures of New York and of the railroads to carry the full load, there will remain as much business for them as they can handle. Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Cleveland, Detroit, and numerous smaller ports will profit as cities. Fourteen contiguous states will profit by improved prosperity of their farms and factories, and

the entire nation will gain by development of its foreign markets.

News dispatches from Washington warn us that members of congress from eastern states are being bombarded with resolutions and petitions protesting against the scheme. It is time the dispatches carried news of action by the rest of the country in favor of the improvement.

## NOW FOR THE SECOND YUMP.

Our mayor certainly is on his way. In pursuance of Mr. Lundin's plan of making it in two yumps, he has taken the first one and made the distance. He may not have complete control of the council as the result of Tuesday's cleanup elections, but he has a tighter hold on it and the council will be more independent and pay more attention to what he and Mr. Lundin have to say to it.

Eventually the aldermen may become so independent that they will not do a thing until the front office has sent out word by the mayor's secretary. Then the people will rule and the invisible government will be very sick.

We are working rapidly toward the rule of the people. It will be a real government—something to make any citizen sit up and take notice. It is remarkable that the mayor and Mr. Lundin accomplished the defeat of the Municipal Voters' league by going over to the Democrats. But Democrats are people. In some wards one Democrat has been known to be three or four people, which is a distinct aid to any cause.

The M. V. L., having taken a licking, will have to take heart. The work of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Lundin is very good and difficult to beat. It probably will get better as it develops.

Mr. Thompson now is ready for his second yump, to be made next Tuesday, when he is expected to land in control of the county committee and get control of the judges, the south park board, and \$34,600,000 additional bonds.

We never have had so complete a government in the city, and we do not know whether it will be a success or not, but at least it is in the direction of consolidation, of which a great deal has been heard of late.

It is a simple process of consolidation which does not require an amendment to the constitution or an act of the legislature. It consolidates the council, the judges, the control of bonds, and the wealthy south park district, and gives the consolidation to Mr. Lundin.

## LET THEM SHINE.

This country now contains a great many people who have a great deal more money than they ever expected to have. They are not the hard-boiled rich, the extremely wealthy. They are the three minute rich and very soft.

Being soft boiled they spend their money regardless of prices. Thrift is a disgrace and a reflection upon their characters. What they want is action. The world is full of people willing to accommodate them.

By their disregard of excessive prices they help to make and maintain them until the demand is such that the hard-boiled rich will not meet it because they think too much of their money. The only thing sensible people can do is to economize. Last year's clothes will have to do. So will last year's shoes. If the business suit is shiny, let it shine. The wearer does not see much of it anyway.

A leaky shoe is a disadvantage, but there are cobblers. The frugal bean contains a great deal of nourishment and the frequently mentioned cheaper cuts are juicy. If you cannot roll your own you can learn to, eventually with one hand, and then light the match by clicking the head.

Why buy stiff collars which must go to the laundry when soft collars can go to the wash lady? Hall bedroom economies become badges of courage—even the handkerchief drying on the mirror and the stocking drying on the foot of the bed. What is the need of a new bonnet? See what happened Easter.

We cannot dance to the pace of the soft-boiled rich who pay \$25 for a \$10 pair of shoes and \$150 for a \$40 suit. Let them have the markets until they have run out of their shells. Then there will be an attempt to attract the quiescent trade. And don't buy THE TRIBUNE—borrow it.

## THE EMBASSY PICKETERS.

Disregarding the breach of common courtesy and simple ethics and considering only the results desired, one might not be deemed hopelessly stupid if one wonders just how the British embassy in Washington, D. C., can liberate Ireland or abrogate a treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

The ambassador's staff didn't enslave the Irish or draw up any treaties between the two countries. And we hardly believe No. 10 Downing street or Dublin Castle will conform to the wishes of the spotlight-hating ladies solemnly parading to and fro on a sidewalk in America.

If we are Irish we ought to declare war against Great Britain, send out Mr. Daniels' overboard navy to sink the British grand fleet and fight until Ireland is free.

But if we are Americans with a just regard for international good taste and national manners, we should tend to America's business and drop the curtain of silence over the farce enacted before the British embassy.

But if we are Americans with a just regard for international good taste and national manners, we should tend to America's business and drop the curtain of silence over the farce enacted before the British embassy.

## Editorial of the Day

"DON'T BUY THE TRIBUNE, BORROW IT."  
(Comment of New York Evening Telegram on Tribune editorial of Sunday under above title.)

Pretty kettle of fish, isn't it, in a land where everything has been ours in lush profusion? "Time may come when a news stand will have a few papers and rent them out to customers in the neighborhood at a nickel an hour."

"Then, if things don't improve, we'll take another step backward and send out a town crier to ring a bell, assemble the populace, and tell the news by word of mouth."

By the way, speaking of shortages, it might be as well for the paper administrator to call the attention of the Hoover committee to the fact that they are rapidly decreasing the visible supply of much needed paper by their methods of booming the former food administrator.

## THE NEWLY POOR.

(The Independent.)

Reduced to its lowest terms, the industrial problem resolves itself into these three factors: the proletariat and the proletariat are trying to appropriate each other, and the proletariat is getting squeezed out in between.

AT LEAST A GOOD IMITATION.  
Lady Sunshine Spreader (to cell inmate)—Remember, my poor fellow, "stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage."  
Number 11773—No, num, but a ten year stretch of "emil whatcher might call create the atmosphere."  
—Home Sector.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to do the Line, let the editor tell where they may.

## "JAM SATIS."

(By Q. H. Placens, now of Heligopol.)  
"Jam satis." When I pulled that thing it was, believe me, hokoo spring.  
Rome had its fill of blizzard breeze;  
Of stop and slip, of flood and freeze;  
Old Winter batted us, bing! bing!

With his white hat still in the ring,  
And song birds circling on the wing,  
I penned that classic little wheeze,  
"Jam satis!"

Down here—But hang this Rodeoing!  
My muse requires a freer swing.  
This peach-stone carving ill agrees  
With Q. H. P. So, if you please,  
Enough's enough. Again I sing.

WE direct the attention of contributors to the "save paper" plea of Secretary Alexander. It is not necessary to take an entire sheet to advise us that Pula & Pula are dentists in Sheboygan. Save at least half of it for your next advice, that English & Irish are furniture dealers in Buffalo.

## THE DELIRIOUS COURT REPORTER.

[From the Bloomington Pantagraph.]  
Even the learned lawyers and the able jurist who are now engaged in the Strause trial must bow to fate, that unalterable will of heaven that controls the destinies of men—and none will be able to deliver into the realm of mystery far enough to fathom the motive for the acts of the uncanny stranger whose subtle influence has ever been present during the trial of the famous murder case.

NEWS of the French occupation "came as a surprise" to Berlin. About French seem to have taken the terms of the peace treaty seriously.

## A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE.

[From the Wabash Times-Star.]  
Wanted—Room and board in private family before April 1. Mrs. Dan Lutz who has served me to date must move and I must have a new home. I ask no favors, pay my own way, prove myself agreeable company and can vouch for the fact that I am easy to please, eat all wholesome food, and have proved an asset to my house for two and one half years. I am always willing to assist in the many household problems.

J. William Bokert.  
HAVING taken a trip in a balloon, Judge Landis has transferred to it his enthusiasm for the plane. "Give me the balloon every time," says he. Here, too, Judge. And when you give it to us tie a rope to it.

WE note that Joseph Pennell is to deliver a public lecture on "The subject of the subject of 'Billionaires: A National Menace, A National Curse.' They are at least a national nuisance, and there is only one way to get rid of them."

## "Make Mine a Brox."

Sir: According to Witthaus and Becker, Medical Jurisprudence, Forensic Medicine and Toxicology, volume 3, page 398: "In authentic instances, the hair has been found to grow longer after death. There is no reason why it should not. In the life of the body, circulation and respiration are all-important, but the cells are individual. When the circulation ceases, all the tissues soon die, but for some time after the main machine has stopped working, the individual parts are still in good working order. If case reports are wanted, they can be supplied."

THE DEBATE PROMISES TO BE UNCOMMON-  
LY INTELLECTUAL.

Sir: This C. D. person is not a glutton for proof. He is just what is known in church circles as a short sport. He offers to give up some mythical booze to anyone who will come forward with a single case of half turning white in a single night, and someone who had made adequate preparation for a long journey across the desert comes forward with fourteen. Does the gentleman who offers to give up the booze back the moving van up to the door of the generous donor of the fourteen cases of white hair? He does not. He begins to talk about the pretty flowers on the other side of the stream. But C. D. in his confusion, caused by the production of the fourteen cases, unfortunately pitched a cactus, and not a spineless one either, to jump into, for, unless I miss my guess, every doctor, undertaker and grave digger who failed to make adequate, etc., will come forward with hope welling up in his heart. I am neither a doctor, an undertaker, nor a grave digger, but I could give him a well authenticated case that came under my observation. But I shall not. I will do better than that. I will give a bottle of highly recommended bottle of medicine to anyone who can give the Column any well authenticated case of any person like C. D. who ever gave up a drink, to say nothing of a bottle, except under compulsion. GUILLAUME LEIBUNE.

IN order to lure Delys, a French singer, to America, the impresario had to promise to supply her with a bottle of champagne daily. Us, we could get a good man of all work from France if we could guarantee him his vin ordinaire.

FORBEARANCE HAS ALMOST CEASED TO BE  
A VIRTUE.

[From the Eau Claire Leader.]

To the low lived thief that out lose my wood by the river bank stole it also out the boat chain and stole the lock, was watched with a keen eye when the work was done and are well known. If an attempt is made again like that they will be prosecuted with the full extent of the law. Ove Severson.  
OUR state department is "merely an interested spectator" of events along the Rhine. Still three thousand miles away.

"CENTRAL Christian Church Choir, Augmented by Socialists, to Present Fine Programme."  
Terra Haute Tribune.

All socialists are not socialists, but all the socialists we know are fine socialists.

## Back to the Life of Strife.

[From the Tampa Times.]

The following farewell poem was written by Mrs. Scott Webber of Lansing, Mich., a winter visitor. Mrs. Webber says she will return to Tampa again next winter and bring some of her friends.

The time has now come when we must depart  
And take up the duties of life.  
The German. Tentative drafts of the  
legislation to be recommended to the  
main committee are being prepared for the subcommittee.

A bonus to every soldier, sailor, and marine of \$1 for each day in service; a \$100,000,000 corporation to issue bonds and lend money to them for buying homes in town or country, and an opportunity for vocational education in all likelihood will be the methods to be adopted.

Should the tentative plans be followed, each soldier, sailor, and marine will not only receive the bonus, but be entitled to borrow money to get a home. He would be entitled to a loan of not exceeding \$4,000, the amount of his bonus to be deducted from what he borrows.

The amount borrowed is to be paid back to the United States on easy terms to be arranged in the legislation. A man could elect to borrow money for an education.

Reimbursement may be made under those conditions and with a payment of two months' premium to cover the month of grace and the current month.

Each thousand dollars of insurance at age 35 for the endowment at 62 is \$25.00 per month. \$7.75 quarterly; \$15.40 semi-annually; \$30.71 annually.

Reimbursement blanks and blanks for conversion are available at this office or at the local branch of the war risk insurance bureau, located at 1307 West Exchange building, Chicago.

You can reinstate your insurance within eighteen months after your discharge, provided you are in as good health at the time of reinstatement as at the time of discharge. Reinstatement may be made under those conditions and with a payment of two months' premium to cover the month of grace and the current month.

Three other discharges have been found and turned in to this office. They bear the names of soldiers as follows: Sgt. Adolf Eberle, Corporal Joseph L. Sileck, Private Roy A. Anderson.

These men may have their discharges by calling at the office of the Friend of the Soldier and identifying their respective papers.

"Blow, Booster, Blow!"  
Get a horn!  
Does the mud immerse your feet,  
Get a horn!

Are the ash-piles mountain high,  
Hast a cinder in your eye,  
Stick another in and cry,  
"Get a horn!"

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦  
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1920: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## MUMPS.

TO the civilian mumps is of little importance. The disease rarely causes death, and serious complications are not to be expected. Probably the school authorities are more disturbed by it than any other social group. But let a war come along and there is a different story to tell.

Diseases lay up more soldiers or do more for the debilitation of the man power. Likewise colleges not infrequently suffer great inconvenience from outbreaks of mumps. Children's homes are sometimes seriously embarrassed by it.

These illustrations, when combined, suggest that the disease is important, but that it takes a mass demonstration to make us see it.

Dr. Weisselhof publishes in the Military Surgeon a study of mumps in soldiers. The disease is spread by direct contact. It is the most frequent agency of spreading. It is spread by pipes, cigars, face towels, cups, and spoons. In short, by the objects which are most in contact with the lips and which are most apt to be moistened by saliva.

The incubation period is about eighteen days. Some authors give the period as long as some weeks, but Dr. Weisselhof, limiting his analysis to those authors who had seen most cases, found that practically all were agreed on an eighteen day incubation period. The period becomes ineffective during the latter part of this incubation period and before there is any swelling of the parotid or cheek gland.

There are authorities who claim that the disease starts in the mouth and rather slowly extends up the salivary gland to the glands. They claim that examination of the mouths of suspects will make diagnosis possible several days before the onset of swelling of the cheek glands.

In civil life it is recommended that isolation for twenty-one days from the onset of symptoms be practiced. This is confessedly too long, but seems to be best from the practical standpoint. In the army they are able to turn men loose after a much shorter period of isolation without causing the disease to spread.

There is a good deal of evidence that a case of mumps is ineffective for only four or five days. If cases are isolated for two days before the gland swells and until the swelling goes down, and there are no glandular swellings or discharges, there probably will be no spread of the disease—may elude to ten days in all. But such early releasing should only be done after careful examination of each case.

Hess proved that children could be made immune to mumps by injecting their blood from persons convalescent after the disease.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.  
T. P. F. writes: "I inclosed the Rural News recipe for preventing chapped hands, etc. Am still using it successfully. Melt slowly in an earthen dish."

YOU ARE IN NO DANGER.  
E. G. writes: "Is peroxide dangerous to use in cleaning teeth?"

REPLY.  
No.

HAZARD IS GREATER.  
Omaha writes: "I am 43 and am soon to marry a man 74. Have never been married before. Both of us are strong and healthy. Do you think it possible for me to have a child?"

REPLY.  
1. It is possible.  
2. Labor would be more hazardous than the average for both mother and child.

REPLY.  
No.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

THE AMERICAN LEGION

I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please accept this blank, taken from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, as my application.

My name is.....  
[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last]

Present Address.....  
[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last]

Permanent address.....  
[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last]

Military organizations in which I served.....  
[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last]

Civil occupations.....  
[Please print] [First] [Middle] [Last]

I hereby subscribe to the Constitution of the AMERICAN LEGION and apply for enrollment in.....Post.

No..... of the Illinois branch.....

[Signature]

BONDS PLAN PROGRESS.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—[Special.]—Substantial progress has been made by subcommittees of the ways and means committee on formulating plans for a bill extending aid to service men in the war.

The bill would provide for the issue of bonds and lend money to them for buying homes in town or country, and an opportunity for vocational education in all likelihood will be the methods to be adopted.

A bonus to every soldier, sailor, and marine of \$1 for each day in service; a \$100,000,000 corporation to issue bonds and lend money to them for buying homes in town or country, and an opportunity for vocational education in all likelihood will be the methods to be adopted.

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These men may have their discharges by calling at the office of the Friend of the Soldier and identifying their respective papers.

"Blow, Booster, Blow!"  
Get a horn!  
Does the mud immerse your feet,  
Get a horn!

Are the ash-piles mountain high,  
Hast a cinder in your eye,  
Stick another in and cry,  
"Get a horn!"

B. L. T.

## NOT THE BIRD WE EXPECTED

[From the Baltimore American.]



## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## A MATTER OF CIVIC PRIDE.

Chicago, April 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—Could something be done to have property owners at Lawrence and North Spaulding avenues clear away all trash not needed on their property, as it is, indeed, an eyesore?

M. E. A.  
The material complained of is on private property and consists of building material, wagons, etc. While it is unsightly, it is not unsanitary, and we have no power to order its removal. I would suggest that the neighbors appeal to the owner's civic pride.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,  
Superintendent of Streets.

## HARD TO COLLECT.

Lafayette, Ind., April 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If a woman contracts a debt for clothes before her marriage can her husband be held responsible for the payment of that debt?

1. Is a debt of this nature in the state of Illinois outlawed by time?

2. How can a debt of this nature be collected if the woman who contracted it is now married and has no assets in her own name?

1. Not in this state.  
2. Yes.  
3. It probably cannot be collected.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,  
Superintendent of Streets.

## THOSE LATE LIGHTS.

Chicago, April 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Will you please state the law regarding the lighting of residences and hallways? I work nights and I reach home all lights are out, having been extinguished automatically at 1 a. m. Am living in a three story, twin apartment building. Cannot the last law be forced to turn one or more lights on until 4 or 5 o'clock?

The ordinance requiring lights was held unconstitutional.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,  
Superintendent of Streets.

## NO SKATING ON BOULEVARDS.

Chicago, April 3.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—As a boy we liked to skate on the boulevards. Is there a law forbidding skating on boulevards?

Skating in the roadways of streets is prohibited by an ordinance passed June 2,



## LEAGUE DEMANDS APPOINTMENT OF COUNTY JUDGES

**Says People Have No Voice in Naming Candidates.**

The Citizens' Association of Chicago has issued a pamphlet containing an argument "in favor of the appointment of judges in Cook county, with limitations on the appointing power and a provision for a periodical popular vote of approval or disapproval of such judges."

It is not a fact that the people of Cook county really have no voice in the selection of judges under the present system, the association asks. "Theoretically the voters have the power through their elective franchise; practically, with the power of nomination taken from them by recent legislation, they are powerless."

### Committees Pick Candidates.

Under an act enacted at the last session of the legislature the forty judges of the Circuit and Superior courts are to be nominated hereafter by the party county central committees, made up of committeemen from the wards and country districts. With twenty-one judgeships to be filled in 1921, the voters will have to vote for candidates picked by the party central committees. They will have no voice in naming the candidates.

"Two main proposals for reshaping the judiciary article of the constitution are now before the constitutional convention. One is presented by the state and local bar associations and the other by Amos C. Miller, former president of the Chicago Bar association."

### Bar Association Proposes Governor's Appointment.

"Mr. Miller proposes that the Cook county judges shall be appointed by a governor from a list of eligible persons recommended by the judges of a supreme court; that such judges shall come before the people every six years for a public approval or disapproval of their records; and that if such vote is unfavorable the judge so disapproved shall retire from office."

"While some details of the plan outlined in this proposal can, perhaps, be altered by the constitutional convention, it is, in our opinion, a vast improvement over the present system."

"The law-abiding people of Cook county are deeply disgusted with the present nonadministration of justice in our courts and especially with the failure of the court machinery for the punishment of crime, which not only endangers life and property but constantly reflects discredit upon our city."

**BOULEVARDS.**—[To the Legal Editor.]—As a boy who would like to know if hiding skating on the boulevards is a crime, I am, J. G. BENNETT.

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## WANTED: ROOM IN MOTHER'S HEART

Likely Young Chap Named After City of Highland Park and Nurses Seeking Home and Folks for Him.



Left to right—Grace Viersy, Alta Dent, James Park Highland and Olive Williams.

Many towns have been named after famous men, but what famous men have been named after towns? "Jimmy" not only has been named after a town but he "owns" it—just ask Miss Esther Palmer, or Miss Olive Williams, or Miss Alta Dent, or any of the other nurses at the Highland Park hospital. They will tell you James Park Highland can have anything his little heart desires.

Jimmy, who is just 10 months old,

arrived at the hospital as many months ago without mentioning where he came from or registering. The nurses adopted and named him.

"And we wouldn't lose him for anything," said Miss Grace Viersy, "but we realize a hospital hasn't the home influence Jimmy needs, now that he is a big boy. We wish to find somebody who will adopt him. But it's got to be some one with a 100 per cent home. We're going to see that Jimmy gets the best—or here he stays."

**NEGRESS SHOT BY GIRL.**—Richard Vaughn, colored, 29 years old, a widower, was shot and severely injured yesterday while in his room by Miss Bonnie Alexander, 18 years old, also colored. The police believe the shooting was not accidental.

**BROTHER HUNTS MISSING GIRL.**—Carl P. Hirtz of 1515 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston, yesterday asked the police to aid in a search for his sister, Miss Helen Hirtz, 18 years old, who disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hirtz, at Lake City, Minn., last June.

**SHOP INJURIES FATAL.**—Paul Zuchowicz, 17 years old, of 833 Grand street, died yesterday at the Passavant Memorial hospital of burns received Tuesday while at work in the Armand Machine works at 448 North Wells street.

## HOYNE SEEKS EVIDENCE IN MARCUSE CASE

**Fear Court Tangle May Tie Up Funds.**

The investigation of the tangled affairs of the defunct brokerage house of Ben Marcuse & Co. will be broadened by the entrance of State's Attorney Macley Hoyne, according to indications yesterday. The plans of Mr. Hoyne were revealed when it became known that he had requested a complete copy of the transcript of all the evidence given so far in the bankruptcy hearings.

In those hearings, many questions directed at Bruno Benjamin Marcuse, head of the firm, and Lew H. Morris, partner in the organization, were based on an attempt to disclose bucket shopping.

### May Tie Up Funds.

Another new angle to the case, which bodies ill for the creditors' chances of recovering quickly even a part of their investment, was made public by attorneys interested in the inquiry.

Some time ago Joseph Finn, as one of the partners in the Hecht-Finn trust, filed a petition before Judge Landis asking that all subscribers to the Hecht-Finn trust fund be named of equal liability in the Marcuse controversy with the two principals, Hecht and Finn. If Judge Landis upholds this petition Saturday and then further holds that Hecht, Finn, and their fellow subscribers in the trust pool are liable as general partners to all the uncovered assets of the firm, the question will then arise as to the solvency of the individual partners.

If it is found that any one or any group of the partners are able financially to cover the outstanding assets, according to Supreme court decisions the firm of Marcuse & Co. would be declared solvent, Judge Landis would lose jurisdiction in the inquiry, the federal receivership would be automatically dissolved, and all assets turned in by various partners would be returned to them, it is said.

**Would Mean Many Suits.** The next step would be an application for a receivership in the state courts and the filing of individual suits likewise in the state courts by the hundreds of creditors involved, followed probably by years of litigation.

**SHOP INJURIES FATAL.**—Paul Zuchowicz, 17 years old, of 833 Grand street, died yesterday at the Passavant Memorial hospital of burns received Tuesday while at work in the Armand Machine works at 448 North Wells street.

## HOYNE PARTNER FILES PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

**Lists \$212,500 Debts, \$83,450 Assets.**

Eugene H. de Bronkhardt, partner in Eugene N. Hoyne & Co., filed an amended petition in bankruptcy yesterday afternoon. In it he requested that he as a partner in the Eugene M. Hoyne company should be allowed to sign the original petition and be declared bankrupt.

In his schedule, which he filed with the petition, he listed liabilities amounting to \$212,500. Assets of \$83,450 were scheduled, \$50,000 of the assets being represented by a promissory note of Eugene M. Hoyne dated in 1916.

### Names Secured Creditors.

The secured creditors are:

Name	Value of Securities	Debt
State Bank of Chicago	\$210,000	\$177,500
Continental and Commercial National bank	(joint note with Eugene M. Hoyne)	12,000
		\$5,000

The securities held by the State Bank of Chicago are a deed of trust to Walter J. Cox on an individual two-sevenths interest in real estate at 112 North La Salle street, 303 South West street, 79 West Monroe street, 164 North Michigan avenue, and 39-42 West Lake street.

### Mortgage on Land.

The Continental and Commercial National bank security consists of a first mortgage on fifteen acres of land and improvements located on Little Moose lake in Herkimer county, New York, known as club lots 51, 52, and 53.

In his assets de Bronkhardt lists \$22,500 as the value of the extra securities held by the State Bank of Chicago, together with the promissory note of Eugene M. Hoyne dated in 1916 and made out for \$50,000. Another promissory note for \$450 is listed.

**DIES IN RAILWAY STATION.**—G. P. Goodrich, 58 years old, of 250 West Parkway, died suddenly of heart disease in the La Salle street station while on his way to work yesterday.

## CHICAGO NEWS IN BRIEF

**MRS. KENNETH RICH** of the Woman's City club will deliver four lectures on how to vote to the women employees of Field's.

**SEVERAL SUITS** alleging insanitary conditions obtain in lodging houses owned in part by Mayor Thompson will be heard by Municipal Judge Harry Moran today.

**PRESENCE OF A FATAL** drug in whisky which caused the death of Miss Mazie Conley, chorus girl, was indicated by the testimony of Dr. Henry C. Cook at the coroner's inquest yesterday. The hearing was continued until April 21 for further investigation.

**SIX THOUSAND** members of the tank corps will be asked to join the first tank corps post of the American Legion.

**JUDGE MARCUS KAVANAGH** declared British aid to Jefferson Davis and the confederacy prolonged the American civil war a year.

**THE POLICE** are seeking the address of Joseph D. Ruggiero, formerly of 1917 Indiana avenue, to inform his nephew, Sgt. Eugene P. Ruggiero of the 27th infantry died recently in Siberia.

**THE AMERICAN CHRISTIAN DAILY** will be launched next fall, representatives of the American Truth society state.

**THE ONE** great crime of an adding machine is to add one number and print another.

**YOU CAN'T** do this with an International Adding Machine because its construction makes it impossible. The adding and printing mechanism work together and at the same time. There's no chance of a slip-up between the two operations.

**BESIDES** this absolute, unflinching accuracy, there are many other exceptional features about the International—visibility, flexible keyboard, one-hand operation, unit construction, quick total, and others. Write today and learn full particulars about each one.

**International** Reading, Pa. Manufacturers of Payroll and Visible Adding Machines Chicago Office 451 Marquette Bldg. Phone, Majestic 723. Cases in all principal cities.

**VAUGHAN'S GARDEN BULLETIN** A Rare Bargain Root of great King Umberto. The grandest flower for city planting, ready to start indoors; 10 cents each; postage extra. 2 cents each. Measure—Catalogue. 144 Pages—FREE. Vaughan's Seed Store RANDOLPH NEAR DEARBORN

**Drunk and Enjoy** the tea with the million dollar flavor LIPTON'S TEA Largest Sale in the World

**Canada Gives Up Control.** Ottawa, Ont., April 7.—The board of commerce announced today that henceforth it would not claim or exercise any control over newspaper paper in Canada.

**The Supreme court** in the Price brothers case decided that newspaper "was not a necessary of life."

**Yank's Native Neighbors** Lynch 5 Mexican Raiders El Paso, Tex., April 7.—Five Mexican outlaws, members of a party of fifteen, who recently raided the mining camp of John Hicks, an American, near Guadalupe, Chihuahua, have been lynched by neighbors of Hicks.

## STYLEPLUS CLOTHES

The big name in clothes

Styleplus Clothes

TRADE MARK REGISTERED



**Which is it with you—**  
Is it highest price or Styleplus?

Are you going to pay an extravagant price to insure getting good clothes—or buy Styleplus, which guarantees you style and all-wool quality at moderate price?

The all-wool Styleplus fabrics are splendidly tailored. The clothes have style. Every suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Yet you pay a moderate price! A known price printed on the sleeve ticket! Which is it with you?

Henry Sonneborn & Co., Inc. Baltimore, Md.

**\$45 - \$50 - \$55 - \$60**  
The sleeve ticket tells the price



Trade Mark Reg.

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

**There's Extra Wear in the Extra Pair**  
**Lytton Jr. (Two-Trousers) Suits**

**\$25**



**THEY'RE** made of the stuff that service is made of—Quality. There's Quality in every woolen fabric; Quality in the tailoring—and Quality in the style. They're our personal production, modeled and made to the most rigid Boys' Clothing specifications ever submitted. As for value they offer the best obtainable at \$25.

### A Few Facts About These Suits

**Models**—Single or double-breasted; plaited or plain.

**Materials**—Plaids, stripes, fancy or plain; all wool.

**Lining**—Extra good alpaca.

**Trousers**—Two pairs; many with one cuff and one knicker; double seat and knees; belt loop slides; with belts of same material as suit; extra good lining; watch, hip and side pockets.

**Other Features**—Arm shields; full or disappearing belts; flap or patch pockets; pockets held permanently by canvas stays; seams double stitched and taped; sleeve linings backstitched to withstand tugging and pulling; buttons reamed so they will not cut thread.

Boys' Greater Floor—The Sixth.



## BADGERS WORK HARD TO BUILD BASEBALL NINE

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Madison, Wis., April 7.—[Special.]—With all due respect to the other six entries in the Big Ten conference baseball race, Wisconsin expects to do better this year than last. You may recall that the Cardinals finished in the same place in the college league as in the National in 1919.

The spirit to do better on the diamond is strong in the Badger university, if for no other reason than to equal their achievements in other branches of sport, although handicapped by Madison weather, which is far better adapted to football and basketball than to baseball.

### Fine Baseball Spirit.

There are internal as well as external handicaps, but that doesn't mean factions or dissension, as it would in professional sport. Merely lack of indoor training facilities large enough to get the best results from a big squad. Despite these hurdles and the poor showing of last year, baseball spirit has increased their triumphs in other branches of sport, although handicapped by Madison weather, which is far better adapted to football and basketball than to baseball.

### Need Fundamental Drill.

Up to date the Badgers have been able to get outdoor work only six days and the Easter blizzard missed them at that. The softness of Randall field has prevented anything but what the "pros" call warming up stuff, and goodness knows the college athletes always is in good physical condition after a winter in the gym. What he needs is practice in ground work, literally as well as figuratively speaking, particularly in the "three R's" of baseball and in team work.

To fill this want in a measure the Badgers will take a brief "training trip" to Indiana, next week, playing three games with Valparaiso and Notre Dame, and these in addition to the few contests booked for their own grounds will be all their real prep work for the conference games, the first of which for Wisconsin is booked on April 23.

Kent has ten pitching candidates at work, including two of last spring's staff, who are expected to be the backbone of it this year. They are Williams and Miller, both right-handers. Williams has a fairly good splitter and Miller has been taught by the coach the mysteries of the knuckle ball, which the youngster handles well.

### Other Promising Candidates.

In addition the most promising elab prospects are Ogle, a right hander who looked good three years ago before he enlisted in the service; Doyle, a south-paw, who was an outfielder last spring, but has speed and control; and Zupher, a right hander who won his "W" in baseball before he entered Uncle Sam's service at the outbreak of the war.

At the other end of the battery the best looking boys are Allan Davey, the W. K. quarrier back, who has experience, and a good arm, and Barry, who caught for the freshmen last year.

On the infield the final choice depends somewhat on Elliott's ability to take a hurdle placed in his path by a hard hearted professor. If he becomes eligible he will get the shortstop's job.

### How Infield Shapes Up.

If not, the first line of defense will probably include Willigrod on first; Gifford, a freshman player last year, on second; Farrington, who played on his freshman team three years ago before enlisting, at short; and Lyman of the 1919 varsity on third. Farrington may be moved to second if Elliott is eligible to cover short field.

In the outfield Capt. Emanuel is a fixture, and the other two gardens may go to Snow, who was on the varsity three years ago, and Doyle, when he is not pitching.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—INEXPENSIVE INFORMATION



## Woods and Waters

LARRY ST. JOHN

### LAKE MICHIGAN SALMONIDS.

A FEW days ago my friend Charles Antoine was at Millers, Ind., fishing for the salmonoid fisher that the market fishermen there catch in their nets. He did not catch any of these fish himself, incidentally, but he did secure a nice specimen from the netters. This was sent to the bureau of fisheries at Washington for identification and here is what they say:

"The specimen has been examined and is found to be a steel head trout—salmo gairdneri. The scales indicate that the fish was about 4 years old."

This does not definitely settle the identity of all the salmonoid fishes found in lower Lake Michigan. The specimen that was sent to Washington was an unspotted one and these we have always suspected as being steelheads. There is another variety, however, that has pronounced black blotches or St. Andrew's crosses along its sides, and there is still a possibility that these are land locked salmon—St. ouhanishe—as many of our local salmon fishermen claim.

There are also rainbow trout—Salmo—in Lake Michigan in the vicinity of Chicago. These are sometimes taken in the nets near Gary and they usually show the rosy band on the sides. In March a specimen was taken in Black lake, near Holland, and sent to the Michigan fisheries department. The local newspapers pronounced it a land locked salmon, but Mr. Baird, chief fish and game warden, advises us that it was a rainbow.

As it now stands, we know that in this end of Lake Michigan we have at least one variety of lake trout—namely—rainbow trout, steelhead trout, and a black speckled fellow whose identity is still a matter of doubt.

## SHOTS ON THE LINKS

JOE DAVIS

THE executive committee of the Cook County Municipal Golf association met at the Traffic club, among the guests being President Reinberg of the forest preserve commission. Mr. Reinberg announced he would donate a \$100 prize to be competed for on one of the preserve courses.

N. H. Squires of Sioux Falls won the First National Bank trophy at Elkhart, defeating J. R. McKee of the Beverly club of Chicago, 1 up. Mrs. McKee, however, won the Swans trophy, defeating Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Olympia Fields, 1 up.

The Belmont club, the oldest golf club west of the Allegheny mountains, has always limited its membership to fifty. This year the limit has been placed at 85 and ten applications have been received. Secretary Owen H. Fleming announces that the season will be open April 17.

## LOCAL GOLF DISTRICT TO SEE VARDON AND RAY IN EXHIBITIONS

Confirmation of the intention of Harry Vardon, the British open champion, and Edward Ray, to visit this country, was received yesterday by Phil Gaudin, the Skokie professional. Writing from Tottenham under date of March 20, Vardon said he and Ray would compete in the national open at Toledo and in several other tournaments. These, with exhibition games, will give them about four months here. The two players tried hard to get James Braid, the famous Scotch player, to join them, but he declined.

Gaudin has been asked to arrange the exhibitions around the Chicago district, and through President F. E. Compton secured the first date for the Skokie club. There the British team will play Charles Evans Jr. and Gaudin.

The Skokie pro says Vardon is especially anxious to win the United States open event and for that reason does not think he will compete in the Western open, as he generally takes things easy before a big tournament.

Local Clubs Have Chance. Local clubs who desire to book Vardon and Ray are requested to communicate with Gaudin at the Skokie club.

## HAGEN PICKED TO WIN ENGLISH GOLF TOURNEY

Willie Marshall, the Onwentsia pro, who spent several weeks in Florida, believes Walter Hagen has an excellent chance to win the British open championship. He was so impressed with Hagen's play he wrote to Laurie Auchterlone, the former Glen View professional now living at St. Andrews, that the Britishers would have to "look out" for the Detroit player. Jim Barnes, according to Marshall, is not playing nearly as well as last year. He has shortened his swing and developed a hook.

## Committee of 20 to Aid Brown in Olympic Plan

Everett C. Brown, who will have charge of all Olympic trials in the central west, is forming a committee of twenty men to assist him to hold the tests and to raise funds to help defray the expenses of the American team.

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES. At Washington—Boston college, 5; Catholic university, 0. At Greensboro, N. C.—Yale, 5; North Carolina, 3. At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 4; Lafayette, 1. At Charlottesville, Va.—Amherst, 2; Virginia, 0.

## Olympic Rifle-Pistol Tryouts at Marine Range

New York, April 7.—[Special.]—Rifle and pistol shots who aspire for Olympic honors will have an opportunity in tryouts which will be held at the marine base at Quantico, Va., during the weeks beginning May 15 and June 1. The rifle, pistol, and trap shooting events will be staged July 22 to 31 inclusive. The rifle tryouts will be at 200, 300, and 600 yards. In pistol tryouts "L" targets will be used and the course will be slow fire of ten at 25 yards, 10 at 50, and 10 at 100.

## Oxford-Cambridge Team Sails for Penn Relays

SOUTHAMPTON, April 7.—The Oxford-Cambridge relay team, which is to compete in the two mile race at the University of Pennsylvania carnival, April 30 and May 1, sailed today on the Adriatic for New York. The team consists of Col. A. H. Strade Jackson, Olympic 1,500 meter champion; Tatham, Stallard, Rudd, Montague, and Milligan. Alfred Shrubbs, famous distance runner, is trainer for the team.

## American Ice Skaters Leave for Olympic Games

New York, April 7.—The American ice hockey and figure skating teams, which will compete in the Olympic championships at Antwerp beginning April 20, started overseas today on the steamship Finland. The party of sixteen, in charge of Cornelius Fellowes, president of the International Skating union, includes eleven hockey players picked from Pittsburgh, St. Paul, and Boston teams. The two figure skaters are Miss Theresa Weld and N. W. Niles of Boston.

## Who Discovered RICORO?

Told by a Globe Trotter



"....I'm first cousin to the guy who carried coals to Newcastle."

"The laugh is on me", chuckled A. J. C., who likes to tell a good one on himself.

"I came across Ricoro when I was in Porto Rico several winters ago and was taken to the factory in San Juan where they are made.

"I was so enthusiastic that the manufacturer presented me with a hundred, but, remembering the high duty I once paid on some Havana cigars, I thought I'd take a chance and not declare the Ricoros.

"When the Customs Man at New York went through my stuff, I was feeling mighty nervous. And when he opened my hat-box—brim-full of fat Ricoros—I was almost scared to death!

"Oh, ho!" he said, "I see you've brought home the finest cigars that Porto Rico produces!"

"Er—well—yes", I admitted weakly, wondering what the penalty would be for not declaring the cigars.

"Yes", continued the Customs Man, "I always smoke Ricoros myself—get the saratogas at the United Cigar Stores for 9c each. Luckily for all us smokers, there's no duty on cigars from Porto Rico.

"What! I can get Ricoro at United!—Friend," I cried, sighing with relief, "that's even better news than knowing I don't have to go to jail!"

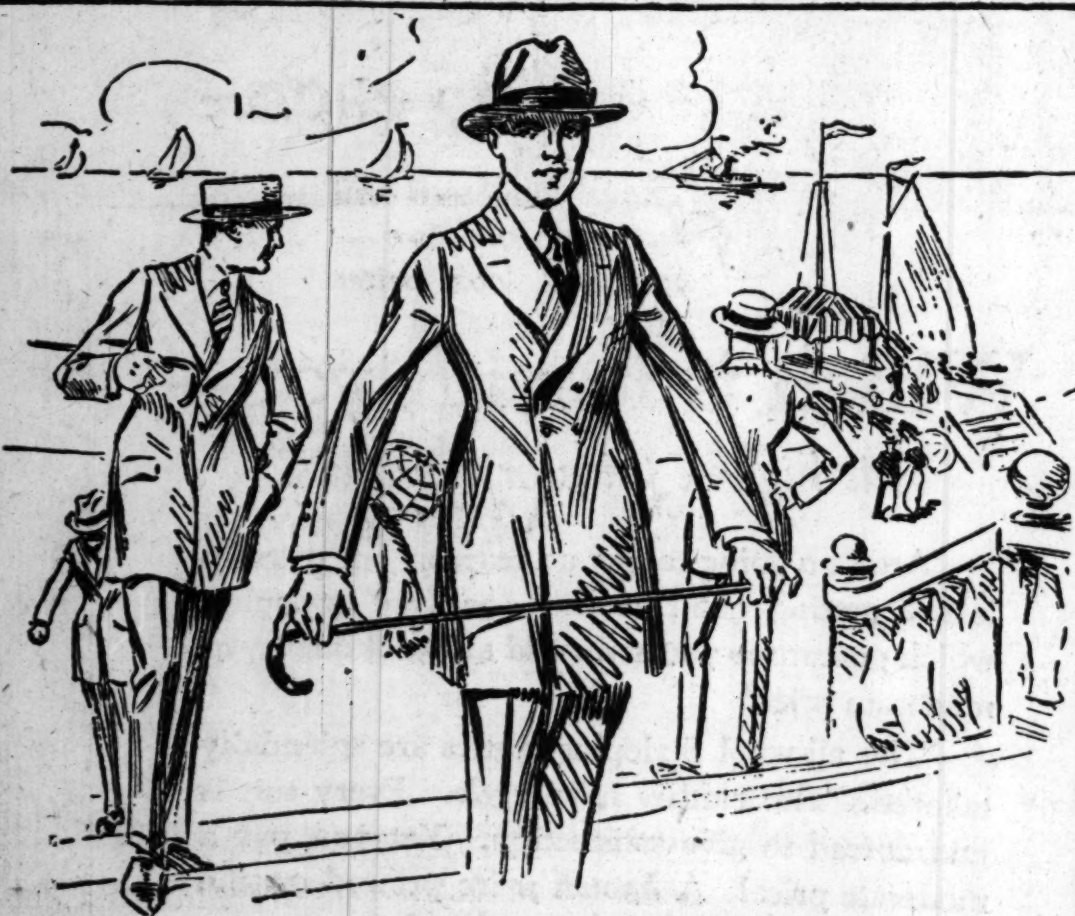
Sooner or later you'll discover Ricoro—the moment you do, you'll declare it the mellowest, balmiest cigar you have ever smoked. Ricoro is beautifully made and sells at popular prices only because it is imported from Porto Rico duty free. A dozen shapes and sizes—8c to 3 for 50c.—Sold only in United Cigar Stores—"Thank You!"



## UNITED CIGAR STORES

# Ricoro

the "Self-Made" Cigar



## Gunkel-Novy Hand-Tailored

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# CHEER UP-YOURE \$1.28 BETTER OFF IN MONEY OF U.S.

Interesting figures on the monetary situation of the United States were announced yesterday by the treasury department. The figures apply as of April 1 and comparisons are made for the same date in 1919. The general stock of money increased about \$174,000,000. The circulation of money per capita increased \$1.28, being \$55.84, compared with \$54.56 in 1919 and \$49.70 in 1918. Total money in circulation was \$5,969,320,472.

Funds held in the treasury as assets of the government were \$602,305,628, a decrease of more than \$47,000,000 over 1919, but an increase of \$163,454,000 over 1918. Money held by the federal reserve banks and agents against issues of federal reserve notes was \$1,238,515,903, an increase of nearly \$100,000,000 over 1919.

State Shares Sell at \$701.  
Two hundred shares of Stutz Motor stock, trading in which was suspended by the New York stock exchange on the grounds of the committee on equipment, share at auction yesterday. The purchase was made by a lawyer acting for a client.

The last quotation before trading was suspended was \$701, the stock having risen to that figure from 100. Since suspension the stock has been quoted at \$30 and 40 asked over the counter.

Men who were short in the stock when trading was suspended, however, are not in the auction price, although the exchange abolished them from obligation to deliver the stock pending determination of liability by court proceedings or otherwise. Allan A. Ryan, chairman of the board of the Stutz Motor Car company, has indicated conditions for settlement, but has not indicated the price.

Railroad Executives Tomorrow.  
Railroad executives of member roads of the Association of Railway Executives will meet in Chicago tomorrow. It is hoped the committee on equipment, which has been trying to discover some way to finance the immediate needs of the carriers, will make a report, and it is expected there will be a full report on the minimum requirements of the roads for this year.

Director General Hines' statement before congress that the loss to the government from the operation of the railroads for twenty-one months had not met with the suggestion in some quarters that before all of the settlements between the government and the railroads are effected the cost may be considerably more.

U. S. May Raise Ship Rates  
to Great Britain's Ports  
Washington, D. C., April 7.—An increase of freight rates to England on American ships is under consideration by the shipping committee, a result of the announcement from London that Great Britain will advance rates to American ports from 25 to 50 per cent on April 19.

FINANCIAL NOTES  
The American Light and Traction company, in addition to its usual quarterly dividends of 4 1/2 per cent on the common, has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent on the preferred, has declared a stock dividend on the common, payable in the ratio of 2 1/2 shares for each 100 shares held. All dividends are payable May 1 to stock of record April 1.

The Butte and Superior Mining company reports for March an increase of 11,150 ounces silver, against 11,000 ounces silver in February, and 11,000 ounces silver in January, and 11,000 ounces silver in March last year.

The Savage Arms company has purchased the Stevens Arms company of Chicago, Pa., in order to round out its organization, according to dispatches from New York.

The Utes Gas and Electric company has increased its capital from \$4,500,000 to \$5,000,000.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
OF THE TRIBUNE  
Orders for mail subscriptions must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Postage paid in the United States (except Chicago and suburban postals) 5 c. 6 c. 7 c. 8 c. 9 c. 10 c. 11 c. 12 c. 13 c. 14 c. 15 c. 16 c. 17 c. 18 c. 19 c. 20 c. 21 c. 22 c. 23 c. 24 c. 25 c. 26 c. 27 c. 28 c. 29 c. 30 c. 31 c. 32 c. 33 c. 34 c. 35 c. 36 c. 37 c. 38 c. 39 c. 40 c. 41 c. 42 c. 43 c. 44 c. 45 c. 46 c. 47 c. 48 c. 49 c. 50 c. 51 c. 52 c. 53 c. 54 c. 55 c. 56 c. 57 c. 58 c. 59 c. 60 c. 61 c. 62 c. 63 c. 64 c. 65 c. 66 c. 67 c. 68 c. 69 c. 70 c. 71 c. 72 c. 73 c. 74 c. 75 c. 76 c. 77 c. 78 c. 79 c. 80 c. 81 c. 82 c. 83 c. 84 c. 85 c. 86 c. 87 c. 88 c. 89 c. 90 c. 91 c. 92 c. 93 c. 94 c. 95 c. 96 c. 97 c. 98 c. 99 c. 100 c. 101 c. 102 c. 103 c. 104 c. 105 c. 106 c. 107 c. 108 c. 109 c. 110 c. 111 c. 112 c. 113 c. 114 c. 115 c. 116 c. 117 c. 118 c. 119 c. 120 c. 121 c. 122 c. 123 c. 124 c. 125 c. 126 c. 127 c. 128 c. 129 c. 130 c. 131 c. 132 c. 133 c. 134 c. 135 c. 136 c. 137 c. 138 c. 139 c. 140 c. 141 c. 142 c. 143 c. 144 c. 145 c. 146 c. 147 c. 148 c. 149 c. 150 c. 151 c. 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**The CONTINENTAL and  
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BANKS  
Chicago**

# Trust Service of Modern Dimensions

not immediately apparent. Yet so unquestionably valuable are these benefits that instantly more individuals and corporations are beginning to realize them and are establishing trusts suitable to their specific needs.

is Trust Company covers every function comprehensively as our banking service fills the needs of our customers. There are few problems with which we have not solved. There is nothing we are not prepared to assume.

Ask for booklet on variety

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Trust and Savings  
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**Harris Trust & Co.**  
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co.  
**HARRIS TRUST BUILD**  
*Capital and Surplus*

**I**f you are in business, your best efforts from years of experience are put to work for you in the business in which you invest. This invested capital is your *"Silent Partner."*

***Your  
Silent  
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**Municipal Bonds** recommended by us are as a class they possess a high degree of safety. They are issued by the Federal Government itself. Taxes on every issue are levied against property to pay the interest on the bonds. This insures the municipality's indebtedness. As a "Safe"

**William R. Compton**  
Government and Municipal

**"Over a Quarter Century in  
105 So. La Salle St.,  
New York  
Cincinnati**

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ST. LOT  
\$100 per  
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**MOTOR TRUCKS.**

**DIAMOND T**

**REBUILT TRUCKS ARE DEPENDABLE.**

1-1 ton Diamond T (choice of body).

2-1 1/2 ton Diamond T (choice of body).

TON FACHARDS [SWELL WHEELS].  
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 DIAMOND T MOTOR CAR CO. MAY, 1930.  
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Auto Car Dump Trucks; 1918 and 1919;  
 all mechanical condition  
 can Old Motor & Co. Truck new  
 -eats motor, chains & sprockets  
 -ed condition - every season  
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 HARBETTS-STEWART MOTOR CO.  
 1819 -  
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TAKE JACKSON-BLVD.  
 Drive Your Auto to Our Door

and leave with your check. We finance the  
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**AUTOMOBILE FINANCING,**  
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 Your automobile is good collateral for  
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**MONEY LOANED ON**  
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 CHARGES REASONABLE. NO STORAGE  
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 1000-1000. 1000-1000. 1000-1000.  
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 RESOURCES \$100,000.  
 Courteous, confidential service.  
 Financial service at commercial rates. **First**  
 Automobile is insured. **First** New  
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**NEED CASH? SEE US.**  
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 Quick and reasonable.  
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**AMEX CO. 1217 CO.**  
 135 N. Clark St. Central 1039.

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**3000 STORAGE BATTERIES.**  
Half price, new and rebuilt. 6, 12, 18, 24  
volts guaranteed to 18 months. All sizes.  
111 E. Wabash. **WALSH BATTERY CO.**  
**EXCEL. BATTERY WORKING.**

**YOUR FORD TOP**  
changed into a One-Man Top by attaching  
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windshield, must be cheap. Bel. 2002,  
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**WE WILL OVERHAUL ANY CYLINDER**  
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